

## THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 300

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936

THREE SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

## HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

# Santa Ana Journal

# G-MEN SOLVE HAMM KIDNAPING; 3 ARRESTED

## County Prison Farm Plan Opponents Line up for Battle

### DEMAND S. A. SUPPORTERS BE NAMED

Proponents Work Hard For Proposition; Oil Development Likely

Orange county was agitated by feverish activity today as opponents of the proposed penitentiary near Costa Mesa struggled desperately to keep the prison farm out of this county, while those favoring it worked just as strenuously to bring the institution here.

An outstanding development was the revelation that an oil development is assured for the prison site property if the farm is not located there. Another important development was a demand by a prominent Costa Mesa resident for the names of a group of prominent Santa Ana business men reported to be working for the prison project.

**Council May Act**  
Another report was that a petition is being circulated, favoring the proposition, on which it is hoped to secure the names of 100 prominent Santa Ana residents.

Councilman Plummer Bruns announced he will present a resolution to the city council Monday night condemning the prison location here. He said he had contacted all but one member of the council and they are all strongly opposed to the penitentiary.

**Chamber Stand Asked**  
The chamber of commerce, whose board of directors already has gone on record against the convict farm, has been requested to submit the question to its membership. "The request will be referred to the board of directors. This request came from R. C. Hoiles, Santa Ana publisher."

The Santa Ana Realty board yesterday made public a resolution, opposing location of the prison at the Costa Mesa site.

**Oil Lease Sought**  
The Journal today heard a report that an oil development is planned for the prison site property if the penitentiary is not located there. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

**Oust Gannon for Soliciting Funds**  
WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—A high Works Progress administration official said today solicitation of funds for a "George H. Gannon-for-governor campaign" was the specific reason for the dismissal of Gannon, Washington state Works Progress administrator.

The official, who declined to permit the use of his name, said Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' dismissal of Gannon Thursday was based on affidavits signed by employees on the Washington state administrative staff "who were solicited for funds."

**QUICK MURDER SUSPECT**  
NEW YORK.—John Thomas, 29, a salesman in a Jamaica, Queens, department store, was questioned today in connection with the slaying of 39-year-old Mildred McCabe, whose partly clad body was found under a tree in Queens.

**F. D. R. SIGNS FUND BILL**  
WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt signed the \$23,314,428 legislative appropriation bill today providing funds for congress and other Capitol Hill activities for the 1937 fiscal year.

**QUAKE AT EL CENTRO**  
EL CENTRO.—El Centro's latest earthquake, a mild shock which sent residents scurrying from their homes, was felt last night at 9:36 o'clock. No damage was reported.

**HOPE ABANDONED FOR ENTOMBED MEN**  
MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 18. (AP)—A heavy dynamite blast opened a deeper gap into the Moose River gold mine today, but disappointed rescue workers in their attempts to reach three Toronto men who had been entombed for nearly a week.

A rock barrier of unknown depth still remained between the workers and the shaft through which they hoped to reach the 141-foot level. Virtually all hope of finding Dr. D. E. Robertson, Herman B. Magill and Charles Alfred Scadding alive was abandoned, but activity continued.

**CLIPPER ARRIVES IN HONOLULU**  
HONOLULU, April 18. (AP)—The China Clipper arrived here from Alameda, Calif., at 9:45 a. m. (12:15 p. m. Santa Ana time) today, flying the 2400 miles in 21 hours and 56 minutes.

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## Orange Pickers Go Back to Work

The labor trouble of yesterday when a group of Mexican pickers refused to enter an orchard for the Villa Park Orchards association, apparently was approaching a solution today. The packing house reported that it has a crew of 10 men working to pick fruit for export and that no more men are wanted at present.

Last night a meeting was held at Orange, at which citrus pickers discussed the situation. According to Lucas Lucio, Santa Ana representative of the Mexican consuls' office at Los Angeles, the men decided to return to work pending the filing of a new petition with the Orange County Citrus association. Mr. Lucio said they have not determined the wage scale to be asked, but that this will be done next week.

A petition was filed yesterday demanding union recognition and opposing the system whereby pickers who stay on the job throughout the season receive bonuses.

The new petition, said Mr. Lucio, will say that the pickers concerned are not connected with outside pickers, or with Communists. Mr. Lucio said last night he advised the men not to have any dealings with radicals.

**Decide Move Friday**  
Mr. Lyon said attorneys for the committee would present plans for the supreme court action at a meeting of the group to be held next Friday in Los Angeles. No further action, such as filing an amended complaint against the Withers Brothers, will be attempted in superior court.

Judge Allen's decision followed a court hearing for an injunction preventing Withers Brothers, a Placentia packing house, from shipping fruit without a prorate.

At the same time, Ivan McDaniels, attorney for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, said today that proration of intrastate shipments of California oranges and grapefruit would continue. He did not explain how the proration was to be accomplished in the face of Judge Allen's decision.

**Act Too Involved**  
Mr. Lyon said the committee would make no attempt, at the present time at least, to continue to regulate intrastate fruit shipments under authority of the state prorate act.

"The prorate act is too involved," he said, "and requires a series of extensive hearings and signing of a large percentage of growers to become effective. He said that a final decision on the 'little AAA' would be awaited before moving to prorate under provisions of the other act."

The state prorate act is the authority under which the lemon shipping agreement was instituted four years ago. The lemon growers were under fire in a superior court action a little over a month ago, which resulted in a decision upholding its constitutionality.

**Menton in North**  
District Attorney W. F. Menton could not be reached today for an expression as to next steps of the state in carrying the case to the final authority. He is believed to have left last night for San Francisco where he will confer with Attorney General U. S. Webb concerning new plans for carrying the fight further.

Mr. Lyon's statement that the fight would go to the supreme court on an appeal was seconded by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel today, when he said that a direct appeal to the state's highest tribunal was the only possible relief available. No other kind of application can be made, he said.

**Tells Problem**  
The big problem facing the industry, and the growers' advisory committee, at present, Mr. Lyon said, will be the regulation of shipments sent intra-state, in keeping them out of interstate commerce. A legal decision of the attorney general will be necessary before the status of border inspectors who determine the status of fruit crossing the state line is learned.

Judge Allen ruled the "little AAA" unconstitutional mainly because it contains an unlawful delegation of authority to the state director of agriculture, and the U. S. secretary of agriculture, to regulate fruit shipments and enforce penalties.

**Did You See?**  
GEORGE and HENRIETTE Walker whooping it up at the O. C. A. C. last night?

**SUPERIOR JUDGE G. K. SCOVEL** telling tall tales of riding the range in his youth?

**BYRON CURRY and JAMES SLEEPER** hurling friendly epithets over the Elks club pool table?

**ROY HALE, FRANK ROSPAW and JACK CROSSLEY** playing centia, watching a pet parade and wishing they were young again?

**EDNA WILSON** with murder in her eye?

**They're here to see that the constable doesn't take me anywhere except jail. I don't want them to take me down an alley and beat me up."**

**McNair** was released on a writ of habeas corpus after spending more than an hour in jail.

Attorneys said the embezzlement charge, alleging violation of an act enacted in 1860, never has been made effective before in a similar situation.

at central police headquarters he said: "I won't leave until they withdraw the charges."

Judge Frank Piekariski had directed the mayor to repay the money to Sam Collinger, 34. McNair, hearing the officers were coming, waited in his office nonchalantly.

Two policemen were with the mayor when a constable came to arrest him. Pointing to the policemen, McNair said:

### PLAN APPEAL FROM STATE AAA RULING

Lyon Says Decision Of Allen 'Tough Blow' For Citrus Men

Immediate steps will be taken by counsel for the state citrus growers advisory committee to appeal to the California supreme court from the decision of Superior Judge James L. Allen blasting the California "little AAA." LeRoy Lyon of Garden Grove, Orange county member of the committee, said today.

The decision of Judge Allen was a mighty tough blow," he said. "We are going to take immediate steps to appeal from it."

**Decide Move Friday**  
Mr. Lyon said attorneys for the committee would present plans for the supreme court action at a meeting of the group to be held next Friday in Los Angeles. No further action, such as filing an amended complaint against the Withers Brothers, will be attempted in superior court.

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## 'No Justice in the Courts'

So Says Clarence Darrow, Who is 79 Today

CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—Clarence Darrow—central character in a long list of courtroom dramas who has cast himself in the role of a "mental Whittier"—observed the 79th anniversary of his birth today.

The venerable attorney has retired from active practice but has maintained his interest in the profession.

The law, he said in an interview, is a "horrible business."

He added: "There is no such thing as justice—in or out of court."

If doctors treated the causes of physical illness as lawyers and judges handled crime, Darrow asserted, treatment of disease would again be like "black magic."

The aged criminal lawyer outlined the philosophy of his life: "It's been the desire to help the poor, the outcast; to see the common man has a share."

He has not changed his agnostic views.



CLARENCE DARROW

"I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God," he said.

## PENSIONITES AT PEACE

Warring Groups in L. A. Settle Differences 'To Aid Cause'

LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—Peace, founded on the premise that "Townsendism must march on," reigned today in the embattled local campment of the Townsend old age pension movement.

Frank Arbuckle, western regional director of the movement, and George Higley, who recently led a "revolt" of members of Los Angeles club No. 93, conferred yesterday, and Arbuckle announced "we have reached a compromise of all differences."

Meanwhile, the congressional subcommittee went quietly about its investigation of the activities of the Townsendites.

**Seek Legal Proof**  
"We are endeavoring to confirm what we have with legal proof," said Representative Joseph A. Gavanagh of New York, a committee member.

Assured of cooperation from Townsend executives, the committee went this morning to Townsend headquarters offices and the Townsend National Weekly to begin an inspection of books and records.

Arbuckle said Higley had been reinstated as president of club No. 93, largest in the nation, and that no mention was made during the peace parley of demands Higley had made, including insistence that Sheridan Downey be discharged as counsel for the Townsend organization.

**HEARS TOWNSENDITES 'OUT TO GET' ROBBERS**  
WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—A statement that the Townsend "old-age" pension organization is "out to get" members of the special house committee investigating the movement, was made today by the office of Chairman Bell (D., Mo.).

Bell's office said correspondence received since the inquiry started indicated that "despite the fact Townsend leaders claim they do not head a political organization, they are out to get members of the investigating committee."

**Wendel Torture Suspect Nabbed**  
BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 18. (AP)—Martin Schlossman was arrested by Brooklyn police late today on a charge of having abducted Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, and allegedly torturing him into confessing to the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

Schlossman's arrest occurred after questioning by police and Wendel's statement that Schlossman was one of four men who held him captive in a Brooklyn house and under duress compelled him to sign a "confession" that he was guilty of the Lindbergh crime.

**Clipper Arrives In Honolulu**  
HONOLULU, April 18. (AP)—The China Clipper arrived here from Alameda, Calif., at 9:45 a. m. (12:15 p. m. Santa Ana time) today, flying the 2400 miles in 21 hours and 56 minutes.

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## Dillinger Pal Shot Down in Prison Break

WAUPUN, Wis., April 18. (AP)—Leslie Homer, 41, a Dillinger gangster, and a companion were shot and seriously wounded in the head today in an attempted escape of five inmates from the Wisconsin state prison here.

The other wounded convict is Alex Leikam, 19, serving a 14 to 25-year term for second degree murder.

Deputy Warden Frank Bernhart said surgeons were operating this afternoon in an attempt to save their lives. The other three convicts surrendered without resistance after guards in the look-out towers shot Homer and Leikam off a ladder as they were scaling the prison wall.

## PICK WARDEN AT FOLSOM

C. A. Larkin, Captain Of Guards, Appointed To Succeed Smith

FOLSOM, April 18. (AP)—The state board of prison directors today chose Clarence A. Larkin as new warden of Folsom prison to succeed Court Smith who was transferred to San Quentin.

Larkin has been captain of the guard since July 1, 1924. He first entered prison services as a guard March 2, 1915. The selection came after several ballots, and finally was announced as unanimous.

Larkin is about 43 years old, and prior to joining the prison staff lived at Redding.

The early ballot eliminated four other names mentioned as candidates for the post. These included: Fred Esala, former United States marshal at San Francisco; Clyde Plummer, chief investigator of Los Angeles county; District Attorney Buron Fitts, and William Walker, former state prohibition chief.

**Knox Is Claiming 130 Delegates**  
WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox of Illinois today estimated in press conference that 130 of the delegates so far elected to the Republican convention favor the presidential nomination of Wendell Willkie.

"So far as I know," he said, "I now have greater strength than Landon."

**Quake Put Dink on Road to Fame**  
By ROCH BRADSHAW  
An earthquake and a tidal wave started Dink Templeton on his way to becoming a famous track coach at Stanford University, 30 years ago today. The earthquake took place at San Francisco, April 18, 1906. The tidal wave was supposed to have occurred at Newport Beach the same day. Dink and his brother Rick, who then lived at Santa Ana, were at the beach on a picnic.

The tidal wave didn't occur; but Dink thought it was going to. He headed for high ground. The legend, which probably isn't true, says that Dink had to make a broad jump across an arm of the bay in his rush for safety; and that was really how he developed the famous "double leap" he used to employ while jumping for Stanford. He got part way across the arm of the bay and saw he was going to land in the water. So he just lifted up his feet, made a second leap in midair and landed safely on the other side, still running.

Sports historians probably will claim that Dink learned that maneuver when he was ruled out of the high jump in the Olympic Games, and was so mad he entered the broad jump and won it with his double leap. That may have been the first time the general (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## ALVIN KARPIS IS WANTED IN CASE

One of Suspects Is An Illinois Postmaster; Others Involved

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—Justice department agents chalked up the \$100,000 William A. Hamm jr. kidnapping as virtually solved today with the arrests of three persons, one a postmaster.

In connection with the June, 1933, abduction of the St. Paul brewer, J. Edgar Hoover announced his agents had arrested Charles J. Fitzgerald in Los Angeles, Jack Pfeiffer in St. Paul and Edward C. Bartholmey in Bensenville, Ill., where he is postmaster.

"I think we have solved the Hamm kidnapping at last," Hoover said, adding that "there may be more arrests soon."

The bureau of investigation chief said it was in Bartholmey's home that Hamm was held until his \$100,000 ransom was paid.

Figuring in the case is Alvin Karpis, rated as Public Enemy No. 1 since John Dillinger was shot down in Chicago by Justice department agents. Hoover named Karpis, former associate of "Ma" Barker in the notorious Karpis-Barker gang, as one of the actual perpetrators of the kidnapping.

**Another Notch**  
The arrests today added another notch to the mounting list of "G-Men" victories in battling kidnapers and gangsters which included the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder; the killing of Dillinger; conviction of 16 persons in the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping at Oklahoma City; arrests and conviction in the January, 1934, kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer at St. Paul.

Hoover's latest computation scored his agents with the solution of 62 kidnappings since the Lindbergh law was enacted in June, 1932, with 136 convictions. The only three cases remaining to be cleared up entirely he listed as:

**The "Wanted" List**  
Alvin Karpis, wanted in the Bremer and Hanson kidnappings; Harry Campbell, wanted with Karpis in the Bremer kidnapping; William Mahan, wanted in the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping for which Harmon Wiley already has been sentenced to 45 years in prison; Thomas G. Robinson, Jr., wanted in the \$50,000 kidnapping of Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky.

Hoover said all the suspects are (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

**Internal Organs Of Girl Twisted**  
MITCHELL, S. D., April 18. (AP)—Miss Dorothy Bates of Carthage was released from a Mitchell hospital yesterday labeled by local physicians as one of the rarest cases known to medical science.

An operation for appendicitis resulted in the discovery that all Miss Bates' internal organs are transposed.

## BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia's 000 000 10 0  
Brooklyn's 000 000 10 0  
Johnston and Wilson; Clark, Leonard and Phelps.  
Cincinnati 000 000 230—5 10 2  
Chicago 012 000 100—4 8 2  
Stine, Nelson, Brennan and Lombardi; Waneke, Kowlik and Hartnett.

New York at Boston, postponed.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed; cold.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 000 010 100  
New York 000 000 2xx  
Ostermiller and Ferrell; Gomez and Dickey.  
Washington 202 010 xxx—  
Phila. 000 000 xxx—  
Newson and Bolton; Dietrich, Matuzak and Hayes.  
Cleveland 300 0xx xxx—  
St. Louis 000 0xx xxx—  
L. Brown and Pyllak; Van Atta and Giuliana.

**Dock War Peace Meeting Is Held**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (AP)—A special committee of waterfront employers met today with longshore leaders to discuss means of resuming relations with the local unit, International Longshoremen's association, headed by Harry Bridges.

Other moves also were taken to settle the critical maritime labor situation, with Mayor Angelo Rossi conferring with Edward Vandeleur, secretary of this state Federation of Labor.

Vandeleur called a special meeting of committeemen to meet Monday and discuss the outcome of today's conferences.

**Quake Put Dink on Road to Fame**  
By ROCH BRADSHAW  
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## Pittsburgh Mayor Behind the Bars

PITTSBURGH, April 18



# REPORTED RE-MILITARIZATION OF DARDANELLES WORRIES BRITISH

## VIOLATION OF TREATIES IS RUMORED

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)  
LONDON, April 18.—The British government, already harassed by the delicate Ethiopian and Rhineland situations, looked for clarification today of reports that Turkey had remilitarized the Dardanelles in violation of post-war treaties.

Dispatches from Istanbul, former capital of Turkey on the Bosphorus, across the Sea of Marmara from the Dardanelles, said troops moved into the demilitarized zone yesterday on the straits between the Marmara and Aegean seas.

The soldiers moved in without any public announcement, the dispatches said.

**Report Is Denied**  
A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Ankara, present capital of Turkey, however, said the semi-official news agency there denied that Turkish troops occupied the zone.

The reports of reoccupation of the Dardanelles, forbidden by the treaty of Lausanne, caused all the more surprise since Turkey recently asked the signatories to the treaty formally for revision to permit remilitarization.

The British response to the request for an amendment to the straits clauses was favorable.

**Excited Comment**  
The reports that Turkey re-occupied the demilitarized zone without the formal permission of the other Lausanne powers caused excited comment in diplomatic quarters throughout Europe.

An inquiry among League of Nations officials at Geneva, however, disclosed that apparently reliable reports that Turkey already was remilitarizing the Dardanelles were in the hands of the Turkish government even before the Turkish note arrived.

The Turkish request for treaty revision had been expected to be considered by the Lausanne powers early next month, with favorable action anticipated.

**Russia Approves**  
Russia had already given Turkey a note expressing the approval of the Soviet Union, one of those most interested in keeping an open gateway in the Dardanelles.

The Turkish report created excitement in Bulgaria, bordering on European Turkey, arousing expressions of concern in some unofficial Sofia quarters for the security of Bulgaria's southern frontier.

Italian officials said that if the reports of remilitarization were true, the situation might become as serious as that caused by Germany's occupation of the Rhineland in violation of the post-war treaties of Versailles and Locarno.

## Arrest of Postmaster As Kidnap Suspect Startles Village; Was Civic Leader

CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—Mrs. Edmund Conrad Bartholmey, red haired and comely, ran the post-office at suburban Bensenville today when the village's 1700 buzzed with the news that her husband, the postmaster, had been arrested in connection with the \$100,000 kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer.

It was the second time the railroad-industrial community had been shocked by the disclosure that it had been the hideaway for kidnapers. In January, 1935, the home of Harold Alderson was pointed out as the spot where Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker kidnap victim, was concealed.

Mrs. Bartholmey refused to discuss the arrest of her husband. Other residents, however, told of his long service as a railway clerk in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad offices here.

They said he never had been suspected of an alliance with a criminal band—even in the days between the time he lost his railroad job and when he was appointed postmaster a year ago.

The 42-year-old postmaster, they said, had been a resident of Bensenville for at least 10 years. His 16-year-old son, Edmund, a junior at Bensenville High school, remained at home while his mother took over the postoffice.

Chief Postoffice Inspector Walter Johnson said the affairs of the Bensenville postoffice under Bartholmey had always been found in good order.

Bensenville residents said the Bartholmeyes were popular and leaders in civic affairs. The wife, Jessie, was active in church societies and the Railway Ladies club. Bartholmey was a member of the school board for four years.

## MORE ABOUT PRISON SITE

(Continued from Page One)

cated there. The report was confirmed by contacting Brent T. Harding of this city. Mr. Harding said he is convinced that high quality oil underlies the property.

An option, held by his deceased father, John B. Harding, expired Feb. 15. The son requested a renewal and is awaiting the outcome of the prison matter for a decision.

Development of an oil field in that district, it has been pointed out often in the past, would enrich both Costa Mesa and Santa Ana while the public coffers would be swelled by taxes on production.

**Waterman Wants Names**  
George A. Waterman, president of the Newport Heights Irrigation district and a resident of that area for 27 years, said today he will send a letter to the state prison site committee, asking the identity of the Santa Ana men who are reported to be working to bring the prison to Costa Mesa.

His letter follows:  
"The people of Costa Mesa are deeply concerned over the possibility of a state prison farm being located in our midst. They have registered their opposition in a petition signed by 500 persons, which has been brought to your attention."

**Cites Friendship**  
"For years Costa Mesa and the rest of the south coast of Orange county have enjoyed friendly relations, in a business way and otherwise, with Santa Ana. We had understood that the leading citizens of that community were opposed to the prison being placed here; but just recently we have learned that a group of very prominent Santa Ana men are working under cover to induce your committee to purchase the Costa Mesa site."

"We wonder if these Santa Ana men would want a state prison on the outskirts of their own community. We wonder if they were thinking as much about the fine trade relations between the two towns that now exist as they were thinking about immediate personal advantage. If they are in favor of this thing from a truly public-spirited standpoint, we have no quarrel with them. If they are working from any other standpoint, we feel that we have a right to protest to them most strenuously."

**Want to Cooperate**  
"Santa Ana has always shown a fine spirit toward Costa Mesa in the past and we hope that this same attitude will continue. Costa Mesa wishes to cooperate with Santa Ana as a friend and we believe that the citizens of our community wish this relationship to continue."

"With this in mind I am writing you in the hope that you will inform us as to who these gentlemen are, so that we may know the true situation and shape our policies accordingly."

**Board's Resolution**  
The resolution adopted yesterday by the realty board follows:  
"Resolved that the Santa Ana Realty board go on record as registering a strong protest against the location in Orange county of the proposed prison site. We believe our growth and prosperity is predicated upon the appeal of our climate, our beaches, and our exceptional residential advantages."

"Our community is county-wide and thickly settled with homes. We believe a prison site would be detrimental and give us constant adverse publicity."

**Many Groups Opposed**  
Few projects have caused as much concern in this vicinity as the prison matter which today was demanding widespread attention. Already a large number of organizations have registered their opposition to the proposition.

These include the Santa Ana chamber board of directors, the chambers of commerce at Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, the Fourth District Congress of Parent Teachers, the Associated Chambers of Commerce, the Orange County Coast Association, the farm bureau board of directors and the board of directors of the county water district.

**JULIA FAYE DIVORCED**  
HOLLYWOOD, April 18. (AP)—A Nevada divorce ended the six-month marriage of Julia Faye, leading woman of the silent screen, and Walter Anthony Merrill, author and scenarist.

## MORE ABOUT KIDNAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

rested today are now in St. Paul or en route there.

Also involved in the Hamm case, he announced, are Byron Bolton, now in jail at St. Paul for the Bremer kidnaping, Elmer Farmer, also convicted in the Bremer case, Arthur (Doc) Barker, serving sentence in Alcatraz island, California penitentiary, and Fred Barker, killed by federal agents in a battle at Oklawaha, Fla., last year.

The actual perpetrators of the kidnaping were named by Hoover as Karpis, Arthur and Fred Barker, Fred (Shotgun) Goetz, since killed, Fitzgerald and Bolton.

The investigation chief said that Mr. Hamm this morning identified the home of Bartholmey as the house in which he was held while the kidnapers awaited payment of \$100,000 ransom which secured his release.

Hamm was kidnaped about 12:45 p. m., on Thursday, June 15, 1935, immediately after he had departed from his office in the Theodore Hamm brewing company for luncheon. He was taken to a hideout where he was held until June 18, 1935. He was released at a point near Wyoming, Minn., after payment of the ransom. Hamm was president of the brewing company.

Postoffice officials said that Bartholmey, 42, had been acting postmaster at Bensenville since April 1, 1935.

Bensenville is rated as a third class post office with an annual salary of \$2100.

The department said Bartholmey had been among the three highest candidates for the place according to ratings of the civil service commission.

What political backing Bartholmey had for the appointment was not made known.

**MORE ABOUT TEMPLETON**  
(Continued from Page One)

public saw his unusual style; but legend says he first learned the trick jumping across Newport bay.

Nellie P. Tedford has recorded the fact, but not the legend of this story, in a paper written for the Orange County Historical society and published in 1929. Dink and his brother, Rick, belonged to a boys' club on the sixth ward here. They used to clean curbs with three cents a foot (no charge to widows and spinners).

Money began to pile up in the treasury, and on April 18, 1906, the boys and some grownups went to Newport Beach for a picnic. At 2 p. m. they got the news of the San Francisco earthquake. Somehow a rumor got started that it had caused a tidal wave, just like a similar rumor floated about at the time of the 1933 earthquake, at Long Beach.

Everybody started for higher ground, Dink and Rick included. Dink had to become track coach at Stanford, and he certainly could not do that if he loafed around the beach and got swallowed by a tidal wave. So he started away from there, fast.

He finally landed at Stanford. An earthquake and a tidal wave started him on his way upward to higher things.

**40 and 8 to Dine At Newport Inn**  
The 40 and 8, veterans' organization, will hold its monthly promenade Monday evening at the Ray West Inn on Newport Heights. The affair will begin with a steak dinner at 7 o'clock.

A floor show will be presented during the evening. Members of the organization have been asked to bring Legion members as guests. The Ray West Inn formerly was the Bayview Inn.

**VERDICT IS SUICIDE**  
LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—A coroner's jury decided, after an inquest Friday, that Dr. William D. Moriarty, University of Southern California economics professor, killed his wife and committed suicide with a bomb which injured two other persons in an automobile Tuesday night.

## EXPORT FOR VALENCIAS TO BEGIN

The 1936 Valencia orange season will open generally in this district next week when 41 carloads of fruit will be shipped to the United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries. This was announced today by Clarence Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit Growers exchange at Orange.

He said that fruit for export must meet the same maturity standards as that for the domestic market, having a content of eight parts of sugar to one part of acid. Fruit this season is maturing three to four weeks later than last year and a wide variation in tests is being found, said Mr. Skiles. Some districts which usually have fruit up to test early are finding it is delayed in maturity this year. Some shippers are finding fruit from young trees is testing higher than fruit from older trees.

Prospects for the export market at this time are not as good as last year, said Mr. Skiles. It is reported that South Africa will have slightly heavier exports than last year, and a 30 per cent increase in exports from Brazil is anticipated.

Mr. Skiles said it is expected that shipments to domestic markets will not begin in any quantity until after the middle of May.

## AUTO INJURES LAGUNA MAN

H. L. Robertson, Laguna Beach carpenter, is in Santa Ana Valley hospital suffering from severe injuries sustained at 8 a. m. today when he was struck by a car driven by David Prenter, Dana Point. The accident occurred as Mr. Robertson walked across the Coast highway at the Brook street intersection in Laguna Beach.

A traffic accident which occurred at 7:30 p. m. yesterday on the coast highway near Newport Beach, resulted in injury to Franklin E. Smith, 520 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Mr. Smith, who reported the accident to California Highway Patrol officers today, was the driver of one of the cars involved. The other car was driven by L. M. Nett, whose address was not obtained.

**Vehicle Code Test Planned**  
The superior court will be asked to rule on the constitutionality of the section in the California vehicle code governing the weight of truck loads, according to a statement made before Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison by Gordon X. Richmond, attorney.

Mr. Richmond, acting as defense counsel for C. E. Kretzinger, Orange, who was recently found guilty on charges of violating the section in question, Friday asked a stay of execution pending an appeal to the supreme court. Yesterday Kretzinger appeared in court to hear pronouncement of judgment and was fined \$15.

When the case first came to trial several weeks ago following the defendant's arrest by California Highway Patrolman George Peterkin, his attorney moved for dismissal of the charges on the grounds that the section under which Kretzinger was cited was unconstitutional. Justice Morrison took the case under advisement, and this week ruled that the section was constitutional.

**Ruling Due Soon In Brown Estate**  
A final distribution of the \$150,000 estate of the late W. T. Brown probably will be reached early next week as the culmination of three years of court battle between members of the family.

Superior Judge J. O. Moncur, Plumas county, who has ruled against the estate, Friday allowed \$500 attorney's fees to Mrs. Brown and her co-executors, two officials of the Brown-Dauser Lumber Company of Fullerton, denied executor's fees, and took the petition for distribution under advisement.

Mrs. Brown was appointed following Mr. Brown's death as one of the three executors of the estate. Bitter litigation immediately ensued, with W. Grant Brown and Helen Brown, children, opposing her execution of the trust.

**Life Insurance Men Meet Here**  
The Orange County Life Underwriters association met Thursday noon at James cafe and heard addresses by outstanding men in the life insurance business.

Henry M. Persons of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, at Covina, talked on "Prospecting." Another talk was given by Howard Corless, assistant manager for the same company at Los Angeles.

George E. Fairies, president of the association, presided. Orlyn Robertson, local representative of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, was program chairman. There were 32 insurance men present.

## U.S. WOMAN ARRESTED IN PARIS

PARIS, April 18. (AP)—United States authorities in Paris announced today they were informed that British police found a woman, sought in connection with a New York bond theft case, last night in a London hotel.

The woman's husband, also wanted for questioning about the activities of an alleged bond theft ring which dealt in millions of dollars, was still missing, the authorities said, while the search spread across all Europe.

Officials said two suspects arrested here would be held in jail until a New York detective, sailing from New York today, arrived. Extradition proceedings were delayed by lack of evidence connecting the suspects with the New York bond robberies.

French police said part of \$440,000 already recovered in bonds, in connection with the case, apparently came from a theft last year from the United States Trust company in New York.

**DETECTIVE LEAVES N. Y. FOR FRANCE**  
NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—City Detective Henry P. Oswald booked passage to France on the liner Lafayette today to aid in rounding up suspected members of a gang of international bond thieves which police say obtained more than \$2,000,000 in securities from two New York City banks.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the criminal investigation division of the department of justice, said a federal officer already was en route to Paris where two suspected members of the gang are held. Other members of the gang are still sought in the United States.

## FOUR ARE HURT IN CRASH HERE

Four young Orange county residents were injured at 11:40 p. yesterday when cars driven by Burl C. Grow, 16, Anaheim, and Ross Lillard, 18, of 525 South Broadway, Santa Ana, collided at Sixth and Broadway in Santa Ana. The injured are Lillard, Miss Esther Bell Christian, 16, Santa Ana, Emory Hubbard, 19, Anaheim, and C. A. Dunnham, 16, Santa Ana. All four were taken to the county hospital for emergency treatment, where it was reported today their injuries were of minor nature.

Slippery pavement early today caused a car driven by Sam J. Warner, Los Angeles to overturn on Hampshire avenue, Huntington Beach. Mr. Warner's mother, Mrs. Anna Warner, 939 South Hobart street, Los Angeles, sustained serious back injuries. Mrs. Warner was given emergency treatment in Huntington Beach and then rushed to a Los Angeles hospital.

**Thieves Steal 17 Santa Ana Turkeys**  
Santa Ana police today are searching for two thieves who last night took steps to assure themselves of a season's supply of turkeys. The thieves, a small coop at the rear of Dr. W. P. Baker's home, 1624 North Baker street. The thieves made away with 17 six-week-old turkeys. Officers found footprints of two men in the neighborhood of the coop.

**Santa Ana's Car Looted of Jewels**  
C. R. Frazer, 2015 Bush street, Santa Ana, probably won't care to make another trip to Huntington Beach for some time.

While in the beach community Thursday night, his automobile was ransacked and two rings, Masonic gold and a diamond ring and his 21-jewel watch were removed. Mr. Frazer valued the stolen articles at \$400.

**DENIES PETTY THEFT CHARGE**  
Charles W. Mason, Silverado Canyon, today pleaded not guilty to charges of petty theft in the Santa Ana justice court. Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison released the defendant on his own recognizance and set May 16 as the time for trial. Mason assertedly bought tires from Herbert L. Miller, Santa Ana, and failed to pay for them.

**SEEKING NEW U. C. L. A. PROVOST**  
LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—President Robert Gordon Spruiell leaves tonight for a tour of eastern states in search of a new provost for the University of California at Los Angeles. The office was vacated by Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, who gained permission of the university regents to return to his professorship of education.

**SECTION TO MEET**  
Ebbell book review section will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. R. Sprague, 1920 "Victoria drive, to hear Mrs. John Tamm discuss "Way of a Transgressor" (Megley Farson).

## Old Missions' Adobe Walls Hide Deathless Bacteria

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 18. (AP)—Spores such as have been found in a state of suspended animation in adobe walls of old Spanish missions of California and Arizona are "really the beginning of all life," Dr. Ira B. Bartle, San Luis Obispo physician, believes.

Dr. Bartle, who found these apparently deathless bacteria, said today he considered them "inde-

structible, except by some universal catastrophe, which not only would destroy the world as we know it, but as it has been through millions of years in the making."

**Urges Alertness**  
He began investigation of soil bacteria to find evidence supporting a theory that germs change their characteristics under certain conditions and that the medical profession therefore should be ceaselessly alert in following the vagaries of "bugs" which cause disease.

In his inquiry, Dr. Bartle found that spores taken from walls of the 164-year-old mission here and the 249-year-old Tumacacori mission near Nogales, Ariz., began to multiply again in the laboratory without ill effects from their long imprisonment.

**Suspended Animation**  
"These organisms," he said, "lived and reproduced in the walls until the supply of moisture, oxygen and nitrogen was exhausted. Then their spores went into a state of suspended animation and remained dormant until their environment again was such as to make life worth living."

From the heart of adobe bricks, 30 inches long, 7 wide and 3 deep, Dr. Bartle obtained spores during repairs on the mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa here recently. Later, a month ago, he obtained similar specimens from a four-foot wall of the old Tumacacori mission in Arizona.

## JAILED FOR ALIMONY

Proven to be \$204 in arrears on alimony payments on April 9, Fred T. Pearson yesterday was found in contempt of court by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel and ordered confined in the Orange county jail.

In an order to show cause action brought by his divorced wife, Agnes B. Pearson, who gained an interlocutory decree on Nov. 29, 1935, Pearson was ordered to explain why he had not obeyed a court order to pay \$40 a month alimony and divorce costs. The alimony payments later were reduced to \$25 monthly. Pearson can be released from jail only on order of the court.

## RALLY HOUSING SEEKING GUILD

Housing for 700 girls, expected to attend a World Wide Guild rally here May 1 to 3, is being sought by committee members of the sponsoring guild of the First Baptist church.

Auditorium and conference rooms of the First Presbyterian church will be used for the rally, with junior high conferences and party slated at the Y. M. C. A. and a banquet to be given in the First Methodist church dining room. Other churches are being appealed to for living quarters for delegates.

Local committee heads are: Miss Lulu Minter, president of the Women's society guild sponsor; Mrs. W. H. Harrison, conference chairman; Mrs. C. W. Brake-man, housing; Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, registration and assignment; Miss Mildred Marchant and guild counselors; reception; Mrs. R. E. McBurney, banquet and lunches; Mrs. L. E. Coffman, church decoration; Mrs. E. A. Bell, banquet decoration; Miss Gertrude Minor, information; Mrs. M. M. Holmes, hospitality; Miss Geraldine Cole, ushers and pages; Miss Edna Ingham, badges and signs; Mrs. Harry Harlow, exhibit and book room; Mrs. C. A. Harp, publicity; Mac Robbins, transportation; L. C. Fairbanks, check room.

**Real Estate Men Fight Single Tax**  
Definite disapproval of the proposed single tax law was voiced yesterday, when members of the Santa Ana realty board met in regular session at James cafe.

Members of the board are unanimously in favor of the present system of sales taxes, and are opposed to the single tax, which would seriously effect real estate, they said.

Plans are being discussed by board members for concerted action in relation to the matter. No definite organization has been effected as yet by board members. However, they expect to do whatever is possible to defeat the measure.

**Pair Jailed on Driving Counts**  
Gabriel Elisalda, 25, route 1, Santa Ana, was found guilty of reckless driving today by Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann, Huntington Beach. Elisalda was sentenced to 12½ days in the county jail in lieu of a \$25 fine. He was arrested early today by California Highway Patrolman Oscar Kelly.

Walter E. Holland, 26, Fullerton, yesterday commenced a 50-day sentence in the county jail as the result of his conviction in the Fullerton justice court on charges of drunk driving. The sentence is in lieu of a \$100 fine.

**CHECK FORGERY SUSPECT NABBED**  
Vincent Conroy, 41, was booked at the county jail late today by Santa Ana police, following his arrest in Los Angeles this morning on charges of forgery. The warrant calling for his arrest was issued through the Santa Ana police department.

According to Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink, the defendant assertedly forged an SEIRA check for \$11.65. The forged check was cashed by Charles E. Chatland, butcher in the Washington Market, North Main street.

**DR. LOMAN C. ADAMS**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Non-Conflicting Treatment of Hernia (Rupture) and Rectal Diseases. Evenings by Appointment. 108 E. 8th St., Santa Ana. Ph. 1382

## FLOOD FUND QUOTAS ARE EXCEEDED

Exceeding by approximately \$1400 their quotas set for relief of eastern flood and tornado victims, Orange county Red Cross chapters have a total of \$5,310.36 to send east, contributed by Orange county residents.

Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary, reported chapter and county totals yesterday at meeting of the Red Cross county council in Orange, with R. W. Balch, Fullerton, presiding. Seal Beach was outstanding among small branch chapters, contributing \$262.86 to the Santa Ana quota. Mrs. Warren said.

Amounts given by the four chapters were:

Santa Ana	\$2,696.07
Fullerton	1,116.48
Anaheim	774.58
Orange	725.13
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,310.36</b>

Continuation of the first aid instruction program in Orange county will include three classes for truck drivers in the 17 courses to be given. Junior Red Cross work in the schools and summer life-saving classes are planned.

George T. DeRouillac, president of Smedley Toastmaster's club, was announced as new chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee.



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Expert body and fender repairs. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements.  
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SANTA ANA MOTOR PARTS & MACHINE WORKS  
413-19 WEST 5TH ST. 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK  
The most complete in Orange county. Re-boring, pin-fitting, brake relining, drum truing, lathe work, clutch rebuilding, piston finishing, fuel pump service. Press work. Main bearing bored. Flywheel gears installed.

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Heavy Trucking—Rock & Sand—Cement, Steel, Metal Lath, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Stucco, Sewer Pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

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WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main  
Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

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We write practically every form of insurance, including Fire, Burglary, Automobile, Liability, Surety and Fidelity Bonds. Consult us for your insurance needs.

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Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Budd and Continental Water Heaters, Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1930 Whirlpool Washers, Machines, Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

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THE BRAMLEY PRINTERY, 111 E. Third St.  
Job printing creates more business for you in many ways—Circulars, Cards and Letters, and all other business printing. Let us do your work right. Estimates gladly given. Phone today.

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We service any make of Electric Refrigerators—if your electric refrigerator is not performing correctly call us. Repairs, Parts. 24 hour service.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
MAIN SHOE SHOP 302 North Broadway  
We make the oldest shoes look like new. Our expert workmen repair "while you wait." Reasonable prices. Men's or women's rubber heels, 25c.

**TERMITE CONTROL Ph. 2850-W**  
COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO.  
118 EAST BISHOP ST. Free inspection of your building by a state and city licensed contractor who has also a Structural Pest Control Operator's License. We go anywhere. Termites, Ants, Widow Spiders, Fungus and Silverfish.

**TYPEWRITERS Phone 1266**  
REMINGTON RAND INC., SALES & SERVICE  
415 North Sycamore Street  
Brand new portable typewriter and desk, limited time only. \$39.00 complete. Terms \$3.00 down \$3.00 month. These are complete machines and include carrying cases.

**WATCH REPAIRING Ph. 834**  
MELL SMITH, D. G. W.—321 W. 4TH ST.  
I would like to make some arrangements to keep the little of this world's goods that I have left. You can aid me materially.

**SPRINGTIME**  
JOY IS IN THE AIR  
TAKE a tip from the birds—now is the time to leave your nest for a few days of joy out of doors! Come up to this world-famous Mile-high retreat at Mt. Lowe Resort... hike along the building trails... back in the sunshine above the fog... revel in the freshness of Spring... enjoy the gleamsome sun that's in the air up here.

**JOY IS IN THE AIR**  
Your trip to Mt. Lowe will be a new experience, too. You'll thrill at the novelty of the Lacine Railway Ride and the scenic 3-mile Mountain Trolley Trip around 127 curves, across deep cut canyons and the unique circular bridge, right to the door of hospitable Mt. Lowe Tavern.

From Inspiration Point you'll see 56 cities in a far-flung panorama of the Southland... at night, a wonderfully spectacular sight of millions of sparkling lights far below with myriads of twinkling stars overhead...



## WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast in extreme west portion Sunday morning; cooler in east portion Sunday; fresh west to northwest wind off coast.

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy First National Bank)  
Today  
High, 48 degrees, 11:30 a. m.; low, 32 degrees, 3 p. m.  
Yesterday  
High, 55 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 48 degrees, 2 a. m.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**—Fair tonight and Sunday, moderate to warm Sunday; gentle westerly wind.  
**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Fair tonight and Sunday, with local morning fog on coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

**SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS**—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind.  
**WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK**  
APRIL 20-25 **EXCLUSIVE**—Fair weather with temperatures generally above normal.

**TIDE TABLE**  
A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.  
April 18 12:33 6:29 12:40 6:54  
April 19 1:20 7:22 1:16 7:28  
April 20 1:03 8:14 1:01 8:16

**SUN AND MOON**  
April 18  
Sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sets 6:24 p. m.  
Moon rises 3:10 a. m.; sets 3:34 p. m.  
April 19  
Sun rises 5:16 a. m.; sets 6:25 p. m.  
Moon rises 3:45 a. m.; sets 4:45 p. m.  
April 20  
Sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sets 6:26 p. m.  
Moon rises 4:22 a. m.; sets 5:59 p. m.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:  
Chicago 36 New Orleans 56  
Denver 48 New York 40  
San Francisco 54  
St. Louis 40  
Seattle 46  
Tampa 62

**Birth Notices**  
COCROFT—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cocroft, 1390 West Highland street, Santa Ana, a daughter at St. Joseph's hospital, April 18.

**Death Notices**  
RUTLEDGE—John H. Rutledge, 75, died at Stanton this morning, after an over-night illness. Survived by wife, one daughter, one son, two brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services from the Rutledge home at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial in the Westminster cemetery.

BEARER—Walter Earl Bearer, 34, of 1017 West Bishop street, Santa Ana, died suddenly at work in Los Angeles Friday morning. He was born in Dayton, O., coming from there to Santa Ana where he had lived for the past year. He leaves his wife, Vivian Bearer, and three children, Leroy Thomas, Geraldine and Betty Jean, and one sister, Mrs. Eva Holloway of Atlanta, Ga. Services will be conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Gilgilly funeral home, Orange.

**Intentions to Wed**  
Leon J. Christensen, 38, Hawthorne; O. Hazel Draper, 38, Los Angeles; Robert E. Sumner, 21, Artesia; Helen E. McConnell, 15, Whittier; Milo Y. Barber, 42, Sade Appell, 36, Long Beach; Clyde E. Sherman, 42, Lena Harrison, 34, Los Angeles; Omar Ledbetter, 22, 323½ East 15th street, Cattle Creek, Texas, 51½ West American street, Fullerton; Lawrence E. Templeton, 39, Carol A. Hartley, 27, Los Angeles; Mickey N. Stupin, 21, Huntington Park; Mary E. Schubert, 20, Los Angeles; Harry A. Barnes, 25, Bell; Lois R. Bodenhamer, 27, Los Angeles; John H. Sanderberg, 28, San Pedro; Hazel C. Yost, 27, Long Beach.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Raymond A. Stanley, 29, Angela Mack, 20, North Hollywood; Eugene M. Ryder, 41, Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy Searl, 38, San Francisco; Harold W. Peltier, 21, Berkeley, Cal.; Josephine L. Luchan, 21, route 2, box 348, Orange; Angel Cabral, 28, Margaret F. Mello, 18, Redlands; Jack E. Woods, 57, Maude E. Doxey, 50, El Paso; Walter A. Randall, 44, Pearl E. Smith, 31, Garden Grove; Alfred W. Forsberg, 25, 122 East Pomona; Dorothy L. Alexander, 26, 115 El Portal, Santa Ana; Edward L. Brown, 21, 823 North Barton; Pearl E. Graham, 18, 1109 West Pine, Santa Ana; Edwin Johnson, 22, 144 South Citrus; Pauline Jean, 22, route 1, box 170, Orange; John P. Cunningham, 49, Lillian Ayres, 46, La Jolla; Robert M. Cox, 28, Hollywood; Edna M. Allen, 27, Long Beach; Andrew W. Seyfried, 32, Autie Loomis, 27, Los Angeles; Carl J. Paul, 26, Ventura; Esther L. Aplanalp, 21, 328 South Center, Orange; Thomas W. Vanduff, 42, Redding; Ara L. Dyer, 45, box 141, Huntington Beach; Allan B. Story, 28, Buena Park; Elaine Anderson, 21, Monterey Park; Lloyd L. Brock, 31, Peartella M. Dark, 29, Los Angeles; Robert E. Carter, 24, Yorba Linda; Flora V. McVeigh, 21, 525 Patterson Way, Fullerton; Lawrence E. Glennon, 21, Kathryn J. Waters, 19, Los Angeles; Jack H. Hopkins, 21, Beulah M. Roenicks, 18, Los Angeles; Nick Garcia, 25, 7 f. d. 3, box 172; Manuela Gonzalez, 409 West Santa Ana street, Anaheim; Ralph G. Adams, Jr., 24, Suzanne Lamb, 26, Los Angeles.

**Divorces Granted**  
Thomas O. Courtney from Nadine H. Courtney, desertion.  
Margaret L. Feldner from Clyde L. Feldner, cruelty.  
Alice L. Pratt from Ralph L. Pratt, cruelty.

**Funeral Notice**  
WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Willie Lee Williams, who died at the Children's hospital in Los Angeles Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Burial in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

**Townsend Clubs**  
Club No. 12 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Santa Ana Gardens clubhouse. Program and refreshments are planned.  
Club No. 10 is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets. Entertainment will follow business session.

**FOR FLOWERS**  
—THE—  
**Bouquet Shop**  
109 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

## About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson and sons, Lyle Jr., and Ralston of Oakmont street have just returned home from a week's trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Frieda McOwen and daughters, Myrna Jayne and Edna Louise. The Santa Anans report crisp weather in Phoenix, and a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Etta Nelson of Peshigo, Wis., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wood, of this city. Mrs. Nelson is a sister of Mr. Wood, who is secretary of the chamber of commerce here.

Don Kester, who has been with one of the local dairy companies for the past nine years, has decided to enter the grocery business and will operate a suburban store on West Seventeenth street between Durant and Ross. Don has a large acquaintance and will engage in business for himself with the best wishes of many.

George Parker and Rex Kennedy, of the Orange County Title Co., were in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon attending a conference of title company officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sullivan left this morning for Wesby, Mon., where they will remain throughout the summer. Mr. Sullivan has a ranch near Wesby which he operates during the summer months, spending the winter in Santa Ana.

Miss Vera Getty, local dance instructor who will teach California dancing instructors in San Diego tomorrow, will be accompanied by her pianist, Mrs. Janet Martin, and two assistant teachers at the Getty studio, Miss Velma Stroud and Miss Lorraine Heavly.

Mrs. Louise Moulton and Mrs. Jean Grubb will entertain AB chapter, P. E. O., Monday afternoon for luncheon at the Moulton home in El Toro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, San Diego, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. McLain, 512 French street, Wednesday and Thursday. The two men were business partners in San Diego 21 years ago.

Fred Vollmer and Walter R. Robb will attend Fullerton meeting of twelfth and nineteenth congressional district Townsend boards this evening.

Mrs. C. Lohmolder, Salt Lake City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight, Orange.

Accompanied by Charles L. Tibbels, high school instructor, 15 members of the boys' Engineering club visited Cal Tech, Pasadena, yesterday, viewing the electrical equipment and other departments of the institution.

Houseguest of Mrs. H. A. Ritter, Tustin, is her sister, Mrs. L. J. Hawkins, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, West Los Angeles, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North Barton street, this weekend.

Orange county W. C. T. U. executives are to meet at 10 a. m., April 24, at the Yorba Linda Methodist church.

Walt Collins and John Woolloons attended the Santa Ana night club's game at Colton last night.

Capt. Preston Piper will lead his Santa Ana Junior college golfers, 1935 champions, into their first Eastern conference match with Riverside over Monday afternoon course in Riverside. Monday afternoon the Don team will be broken from the following players: Art Anderson, Cliff Lee, Warren Kennedy, John Griset, Bob Bradley and Capt. Piper. Three of Santa Ana's best prospects—Tim Talbert, Elmer Curry and Forrest Neal—are ineligible.

Harry Brackett, who has been in Los Angeles for the past three years in the stationery business, has returned to Santa Ana and is affiliated with the Tienan Type-writer company here.

**POLICE REPORTS**  
The following information was taken from today's report on file at the Santa Ana police department:  
Traffic accident, Fifth and French streets, 6 a. m. today. Cars involved were driven by James P. Banfield, 2009 Kilson drive, Santa Ana, and M. Pandell, 514 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. No injuries.

Dr. W. P. Baker, 1624 North Baker street, Santa Ana, reported the theft last night of 17 six-week-old turkeys from a box at the rear of his residence.

Dallas Stafford, 1630 South Barton street, Santa Ana, reported the theft of the seat from his bicycle while it was parked near Fourth and Birch streets last night.

**Happy Birthday**  
The Journal today congratulates: AROLD NORTON, Balboa; MRS. WILBUR ATHERTON (Katherine Barr), Los Angeles; CARL BAYHA, 413½ West Fourth street, Santa Ana; MRS. FRED BARMORE, Santa Ana.

And tomorrow: ALDON ALLEMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Alleman 521 South Barton street, Santa Ana; MRS. GEORGE ASHMAN, 413 East Chestnut avenue, Santa Ana; THELMA JO DALTON, North Broadway, Santa Ana; FLAKE SMITH, 2409 Heliotrope drive, Santa Ana.

## FLOWERS



For the Living

**TODAY, a bouquet to:**  
Meryl Miller and Frances Fogele, Fullerton Junior college students and kayak enthusiasts, who will uphold the honor of Orange county May 23 or 24 at Newport Beach, when they will make an attack on the mark of 6 minutes and 40 seconds for the 1000-meter kayak race, held by Beth Matthews of Santa Barbara.

**Tonight and Monday**  
**TONIGHT**  
Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
Business men's association, James cafe, noon.  
P. E. O., Chapter A. B., with Mrs. Louise Moulton, El Toro, luncheon at 1 p. m.  
Ebell second travel section, club lounge, 2 p. m.  
Junior Ebell household economics section, 1420 South Barton, 2 p. m.  
B. P. W., Doris Kathryn tea room, 6:15 p. m.  
Cantando club rehearsal, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 7 p. m.  
Santa Ana symphony orchestra, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.  
Judge Leon Yankwich speaks, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.  
Native Sons, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.  
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

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**Church to Have Special Forum**  
A special forum for young and old is scheduled to be held at the First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, during the evening service Sunday, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan.



## WPA OCTET TO SING SUNDAY

Music by a double quartet representing the Works Progress administration sewing project in Santa Ana will feature the Sunday evening service at the First Methodist Episcopal church. A group of 500 WPA workers is expected to attend the service in a body. The service begins at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. George A. Warner, pastor, is to speak at the service on the topic, "Ask." At the morning service at 9:30 a. m. his subject will be, "The Sacrament."

## Young People to Put on Service

Featuring special singing and addresses, the evening service Sunday at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, beginning at 7 o'clock, will be in charge of a group of young people from Los Angeles.

The superintendent of the young people of the Southern California conference of the church will be present, also, to take part in the service, it was announced by the local pastor, the Rev. Ellsworth A. Archer.

## ADULT DISCUSSION TOPIC ANNOUNCED

Ted Blanding is to lead the adult discussion class, meeting at 10 a. m. Sunday, at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets. The discussion will be on the tract, "Transient and Permanent in Christianity," by Theodore Parker.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

**MEXICAN METHODIST**—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., unified morning service, with classes following. 6:30 p. m., League of Youth in bungalow. 8 p. m., Talk-It-Over club at parlance. Morning topic, "Religion as Climatic and Inner Life."

**NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST**—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "The True Faith." Evening topic, "The Daughter of Jephthah."

**UNITED BRETHREN**—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "An Adventure on Galilee," by H. Z. Carey of Los Angeles. Evening topic, by pastor, "Christ's Nearness Not Recognized."

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. 11:50 a. m. Communion service. Morning topic, "How to Live."

**SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC**—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butts, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

**FIRST EVANGELICAL**—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Topic, "The Resurrection of Christ, the Last Great Sign of God."

**REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN**—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**BETHEL TABERNACLE**—Sixth and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., Defenders service. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meeting.

**SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY**—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jüngst, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Be Vital in Religion," by Rev. Robert Burns McAulay of Orange. Evening address by Capt. C. L. Hall, founder of Gospel Life Line work in Oregon. Young people's choir will sing at Melrose Abbey at 3 p. m. Home." Evening topic, "A Penny

## "He --- Set His Face to Jerusalem"

—Luke 9:51.

## Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



**THE BIRTH OF CAIN AND ABEL**—When God had cast out Adam and Eve for their sin, and closed the Garden of Eden to them, they were forced to toil for their food. "Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat the herb of the field; In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." Gen. 3:17-19. The later fulfillment of this curse is portrayed by the artist in the background of this picture. The world's first family pictured in the foreground includes Cain and Abel, the two sons of Adam and Eve, whose births are recorded in Gen. 4:1-2. One of a series of Bible pictures by Merian, Seventeenth century engraver.

**RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST**—Richland and Barton streets. O. W. Reinis, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "The God of the Lost."

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH**—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., services. 6:15 p. m., Young People's fellowship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN**—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., congregational worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Luther league. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**—West Fifth at Barton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

**TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY**—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

**COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY**—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. 9:30 a. m., church school. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "The Love of God."

**CALVARY**—Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., group meetings for all ages. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning sermon by Rev. Ralph Davis of Africa Inland mission. Evening sermon by Rev. Milo F. Jamison of University Bible clubs, U. C. L. A.

**FULL GOSPEL**—1600 W. Third, M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30, Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. topic, "Ethical Values Inherent in 'Production for Use.'" Adult discussion class at 10 a. m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS' CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Ostersteg, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon.

**BETHEL TABERNACLE**  
**FULL GOSPEL** Santa Ana  
Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Worship—11 a. m.  
Defenders service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. D. W. McLain will speak at both services.  
Special Fellowship meeting Monday night, when the folk from Long Beach, Palms, Culver City, San Pedro, Wilmington and North Long Beach will meet for a great fellowship meeting. Do not miss this service. You are welcome. D. W. and Emma McLain, Pastors.

9:30 a. m., Church School. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.  
Sixth and Bush Streets. 10:45 A. M.  
Pulpit Message—"THE PRODIGAL WHO STAYED AT HOME"  
Anthem—"The King of Love" (Shelley)

Beautiful Service of Worship with Incidental Gospel Hymns—"Break Thou the Bread of Life" and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." Congregational Participation in Music, Scripture and Prayer. The Minister's Discourse—"A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS."  
Anthem—"More Love to Thee" (Prothero)

**FIRST FREE METHODIST**—Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 7:30 p. m., evening service in charge of young people from Los Angeles, with special singing and addresses. Morning topic, "The Fundamentals of Christian Living."

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**—319 West First street. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, "The Rock," questions and answers following radio lecture over KNX by Judge Ruthertford at 7:45 p. m.

**ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN**—Orange and McFadden, John T. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Why Some Christians Fail." Evening topic, "Human Nature."

**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL**—Corner Fairview and Sycamore streets. Attention men—Sunday night, 7 o'clock. "The Question Every Man Should Ask His Wife." 9:45 a. m.—"The Home of the Altar"—Rev. W. C. Farham speaking. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—Great Contest Begins. Come to the church where you are a stranger but once. Rev. W. C. FARHAM Co-Pastor ALICE W. FARHAM

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
6th and Broadway Morning Worship—9:30 o'clock  
Bible School and Classes—10:40 o'clock  
Three Christian Endeavor Groups—6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service and Open Forum for Young and Old—7:30 p. m.  
A Cordial Welcome to All Special Music at All Services

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warner, Minister  
7:00—EVENING PRAISE MEETING  
Sermon: "ASK"  
Music—W. P. A. Double Quartette, from the W. P. A. Sewing Project  
A group of 500 will attend "Ask His Wife"  
9:45—MORNING WORSHIP MEETING  
Communion Meditation—The Sacrament  
Music—By the Chorus Choir under the leadership of Mr. Halstead McCormack. Anthem "Thine O Lord is the Greatness" (Lutkin)  
Soprano Solo—Selected—Miss Thelma Glasscock

**Our Santa Ana Churches**  
Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second.  
Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.  
Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French.  
Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Church of Christ, Rev. J. B. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Edwy.  
Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White.  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 E. Main.  
Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille.  
Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Barton.  
Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.  
Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush.  
Evangelical Mission, 650 Adams.  
First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 712 N. Main.  
First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway.  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main.  
First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 1003 N. Main.  
First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main.  
First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter.  
First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. George A. Warner, pastor, 6th Spurgeon.  
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 8th, cor. Sycamore.  
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Freda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.  
Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Farham, Fairview, corner Sycamore.  
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. M. M. Pearson, pastor, 1600 W. Third.  
Gospel Mission, 115 French.  
Holiness Church



## Brick Dust



Here and There With  
The Journal's  
Rambling County Editor  
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THANK goodness, there weren't any skunks! Or rattlesnakes, or perhaps an elephant or two. We're speaking of the pet show staged in Placentia yesterday, about which there should be a story elsewhere on this page.

If you'll scan the list of prize winners, you'll see that almost every sort of beast known, outside of zoots, was entered. Goats? Sure. Pigs? Uh, huh! Turtles? Lots of 'em!

But, on top of all these, which were officially recognized, we saw lots of others. For instance, one girl had the "two largest fleas in the world." They were, according to the sign, "one-sixteenth of an eighth-inch long." Her entry aroused much curiosity among spectators, although canine actors shied off from the exhibit.

Another display which caused much interest was a shaggy dog, dyed blue from head to foot. Nightmarish. And white mice, lots of 'em, as well as a conglomeration of ducklings, goslings and chickenings, as well as doglings, catlings and—well, you go on!

Speaking of the dog entries, we saw lots of fun there. There was only one casualty, a youngster dressed as a clown, who apparently tried to separate a couple of angry animals and suffered slight gnaw-marks on his hand. Didn't hurt—much—he said.

It seemed as if everyone's dog was trying to fight with all the other animals tied in his vicinity, and until the beasts became better acquainted, there were howls and snarlings from all directions.

The little dogs would start the trouble every time, too, picking a fight with the largest canine brother they could find. Many parents made sudden rushes into the judging ring to rescue Sonny and the family pooch when both were apparently about to be thoroughly chewed.

One of the hits of the show was Mickey Benson as "Tarzan of the Apes." Mickey was dressed mostly in one of the family rugs—wild-cat skin, perhaps. The best lion he could find was the family poodle dog. Really, the dog made a fine lion, and all Mickey lacked was a few trees for a swinging act.

We only hope that the kids had as much fun as the adults. Saw more grins, heard more chuckles, and saw more folks taking pictures than we've seen for some time. It was fun!

We've seen, in the past few days, an excellent reason for a chamber of commerce being—or should we say surviving?

It's down at Costa Mesa. You know—the place where there might be a prison.

Several folks we imagine, have been wishing they belonged to the C. of C. so they could put in an oar and battle against the state institution—if nearly all of Costa Mesa's 4000 folks belonged to the chamber, wouldn't there be a roar when they started after something—or rather, started out to stop anything like the prison business?

They'd better get organized some more—perhaps someone'll be trying to bring Folsom down here, next!

Incidentally, we've seen something down there where folks might all get together. It's in Dr. C. G. Huston's plan for bicycle races and a general play-day for kids of the community on the recently abandoned railroad right-of-way through the business district.

Not so long ago the doctor thought it'd be a good idea to make a bicycle path along the old roadbed and keep kids away from the busy highway. As the first step in the plan he thought such a celebration would be very popular. We think so.

Why not invite all youngsters in the vicinity in for races and all sorts of play events? Clear off the roadbed for races, and take up a collection for prizes—such an idea should go over big. Especially with the kids!

## O. E. S. Officials Feted at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Past matrons and patrons of Seaside chapter Order of Eastern Star, conducted opening and closing ceremonies of the chapter Thursday evening as members observed the 29th anniversary of the chapter.

About 200 members from Orange and Los Angeles counties attended the function. The guests presented Jean McAdam, worthy matron of Seaside chapter with a piece of glassware. Mrs. McAdam and D. O. Todd, worthy patron, presided at a business meeting.

Past matrons attending were Alice Hare, Westminster; Minnie Pyle, Smeltzer; Bertha Warren, Marion Conrad; Lena Heaston, Martha White, Ince Orton Mary Zeigler, junior past matron who presided and Jessie Todd, all of Huntington Beach; Mayme Schilt, Liberty park and Edith Lee, Long Beach.

Past patrons were Walter Zeigler, Clarence Orton, junior past patron and Oscar Wright.

## CROWD OF 1000 SEE PLACENTIA SCHOOL'S PET SHOW

## LUCILLE HILL WINS GRAND AWARD

Exhibits And Parade Are Features of Annual School Event

PLACENTIA.—Pets ranging from centipedes to 200-pound pigs were viewed by more than 1,000 spectators at the first annual pet show and parade staged by the Placentia schools here yesterday.

The grand prize, for the best pet in the show, was awarded Lucille Hill for her pet angora rabbit. The show included a grand parade, with floats, an equestrian division, many dogs, cats, chickens, turtles and other pets. Following the parade spectators crowded around a huge judging ring while outside youngsters sold soda pop and candy.

A broadcasting system aided in announcing events, with Frank Roepaw master of ceremonies, Cyril Collett in charge of events and John B. Crossley, Vincent Hale, Jessie Couch and Robert Hill acting as judges.

Winners Told  
Prize winners for other events were: Second prize for best pet in show, Margaret Wilsey; best float, a sailboat, with dog pilot, entered by Beth and Robert Pickenpaugh; second, covered wagon, entered by three eighth grade boys, headed by Herschel Moore; third, Mickey Benson, as Tarzan, in a float entered by Miss Catherine May's first grade.

Charles Tuffree won first in the costume division, with Eleanor Munoz second and Lorraine Zlack third. For adult dogs, Owen Johnson won first; Marjorie Solesbee and Beverly Daniels, tied for second and Marie Casella third. Raymond Smith won first for puppies, with Margaret Jean Bradford second and Reed Collett third. For guinea pigs, Arthur Tugger first, Richard Walton second and David Wishnack third.

Cats and Kittens  
Lorraine Anderson won first prize for her entry in the cat division; Joan Kraemer was second and Marilyn Fox third. Shirley Carlson had the best kitten, with Billy Wood second and Bobby Hooper third. Reed Collett won first in the pigeon division, with David Wishnack taking second while Lloyd Porter received high award for ducks, with Lucille Hill second and Janice Woodward third.

Clark Smith was awarded first prize in the bantam chicken group, at the hands of John and Al Smith, tied for second, with John Anderson taking third. Alberta Wishnack won first for her turtle, with Marion Muir second and Robert McCulloch third. Lucille Hill was first with her entry of rabbits, Edgar Hurst was second and Wesley Stevens third. Shirley Schenck, with two parakeets, received first in the small bird division; Evelyn Christensen and Margine Shaner tied for second. For fish, Helen Hill won first place, with the first grade winning second.

Other Winners Told  
Mary Louise Reeder's entry was first in the horse division, with Donald Ward second; for sheep, Charlotte Yorba received first and Gabriel Sanchez second; James Nelson's entry won first for calves with John Anderson taking second; Wilhelmina Schultz won first for a goat entry and Buddy Lemke's entry in the pig division was first, with Charles Hargrove taking second.

Special awards included a prize to Jackie Feenster for his entry of two wire-haired terriers and to Hale Hawes for the smallest dog, which weighed, according to the owner, two ounces. Barbara Loughborough received an award for the pet longest in the family, Charles Smith for the best family group, which he presented his bantam rooster, hen and chicks; in this group, Nancy Martin and Emily Jane Beard tied for second place. Helen Hill, with a rare fish, won an award for the most unusual pet and Alberta Wishnack second with her turtle.

Donating prizes for the show was the Parent-Teacher association, the Pet club and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradford.

Parents Visit Hansen Couple  
HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond have as houseguests Mrs. Hammond's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Clifford Kans, Dr. and Mrs. Scott expect to make their permanent home here.

Loren Lukens, who has been spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lukens, has returned to his college work at Berkeley.

Mrs. Nellie Benson and Mrs. Charles Moolick will be hostesses at the next meeting of the Sunshine and Shower club Saturday evening, April 25. A pot-luck dinner will be served.

8 and 40 to Sponsor Dance  
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The most important development in the world today is the change in the status of women, he said. This influence politics and life in general more than residents of the western world realize, he added. In the last 10 years Persia has changed the channel of its culture, giving the cause, and the transformation is extraordinary, Dr. Bible explained.

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## Battle of San Pascual Recalled by Old Sword Owned by Juan Aguilar

By ALFONSO YORBA

On the wall of the Casa de Esperanza, Don Juan Aguilar's 1794 adobe home at San Juan Capistrano, hangs an old sword.

A curved cavalry sword, the United States coat of arms is carved into the brass ornament of its hilt, but it has no scabbard—and there begins the story.

It is the year 1846 in the Mexican Department of Upper California. Don Jose Serrano and his vaqueros and neighbors ride forth from Rancho Canada de los Alisos in full war regalia. In every belt is a dagger, in every hand a lance. The show includes a grand parade, with floats, an equestrian division, many dogs, cats, chickens, turtles and other pets. Following the parade spectators crowded around a huge judging ring while outside youngsters sold soda pop and candy.

A broadcasting system aided in announcing events, with Frank Roepaw master of ceremonies, Cyril Collett in charge of events and John B. Crossley, Vincent Hale, Jessie Couch and Robert Hill acting as judges.

Winners Told  
Prize winners for other events were: Second prize for best pet in show, Margaret Wilsey; best float, a sailboat, with dog pilot, entered by Beth and Robert Pickenpaugh; second, covered wagon, entered by three eighth grade boys, headed by Herschel Moore; third, Mickey Benson, as Tarzan, in a float entered by Miss Catherine May's first grade.

Charles Tuffree won first in the costume division, with Eleanor Munoz second and Lorraine Zlack third. For adult dogs, Owen Johnson won first; Marjorie Solesbee and Beverly Daniels, tied for second and Marie Casella third. Raymond Smith won first for puppies, with Margaret Jean Bradford second and Reed Collett third. For guinea pigs, Arthur Tugger first, Richard Walton second and David Wishnack third.

Cats and Kittens  
Lorraine Anderson won first prize for her entry in the cat division; Joan Kraemer was second and Marilyn Fox third. Shirley Carlson had the best kitten, with Billy Wood second and Bobby Hooper third. Reed Collett won first in the pigeon division, with David Wishnack taking second while Lloyd Porter received high award for ducks, with Lucille Hill second and Janice Woodward third.

Clark Smith was awarded first prize in the bantam chicken group, at the hands of John and Al Smith, tied for second, with John Anderson taking third. Alberta Wishnack won first for her turtle, with Marion Muir second and Robert McCulloch third. Lucille Hill was first with her entry of rabbits, Edgar Hurst was second and Wesley Stevens third. Shirley Schenck, with two parakeets, received first in the small bird division; Evelyn Christensen and Margine Shaner tied for second. For fish, Helen Hill won first place, with the first grade winning second.

Other Winners Told  
Mary Louise Reeder's entry was first in the horse division, with Donald Ward second; for sheep, Charlotte Yorba received first and Gabriel Sanchez second; James Nelson's entry won first for calves with John Anderson taking second; Wilhelmina Schultz won first for a goat entry and Buddy Lemke's entry in the pig division was first, with Charles Hargrove taking second.

Special awards included a prize to Jackie Feenster for his entry of two wire-haired terriers and to Hale Hawes for the smallest dog, which weighed, according to the owner, two ounces. Barbara Loughborough received an award for the pet longest in the family, Charles Smith for the best family group, which he presented his bantam rooster, hen and chicks; in this group, Nancy Martin and Emily Jane Beard tied for second place. Helen Hill, with a rare fish, won an award for the most unusual pet and Alberta Wishnack second with her turtle.

Donating prizes for the show was the Parent-Teacher association, the Pet club and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradford.

Parents Visit Hansen Couple  
HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond have as houseguests Mrs. Hammond's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Clifford Kans, Dr. and Mrs. Scott expect to make their permanent home here.

Loren Lukens, who has been spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lukens, has returned to his college work at Berkeley.

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COUPLES FETED AT SAN JUAN  
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—A reception was given Thursday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Callis and Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold Jr., all newlyweds.

The affair was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Guilbert, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guilbert. The bride was played with Miss Eileen Miller receiving first prize for women, and Carl H. Hankey first prize for men's high score. D. L. Wylie and Mrs. Ferris F. Kelly won low score prizes.

D. L. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loughback, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haas, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gould, Brea, and Miss Eileen Miller, Miss Margaret DeJonge and Miss Catherine Starr.

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Westminster Wins Track Meet  
WESTMINSTER.—A track meet, first scheduled for April 1, was held at the Westminster school Thursday afternoon, with Cypress, Talbert, Oceanview and Westminster schools taking part.

The local school won all events with a total score of 99 points. The final meet of the year in the Huntington Beach school district will be held Monday afternoon at Huntington Beach High school, it was announced.

Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Lola Vail, Mrs. Aletha Ryckman and Miss Marguerite Marzano attended the regular monthly meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary association held in La Habra recently.

Faculty members of both the Hoover and Westminster schools attended a meeting of the Orange county Elementary Educational Association in Huntington Beach Thursday.

Trio Returns From Yosemite  
OCEANVIEW.—Phyllis Jamison, Helen Schoenber and Genevieve White have returned from Yosemite National park, where they enjoyed the winter sports for several days of the Easter vacation.

Three Canadian visitors, Mrs. Lucy Cowling, Mrs. Sarah Hodgins and Mrs. L. Crossen, who have been spending the winter in Oceanview, left recently for the north. Mrs. Cowling and Mrs. Hodgins have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling and Mrs. Crossen has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Henry.

Members of the Miss Ethel Dwyer's Sunday school class enjoyed an outing at Irvine park recently. Included in the group were Florence and Helen Murray, Naomi Stinson, Doris Serrin, Alice Slater, Itha Jane Franklin, Andrea Gardner, Evelyn Wood and Wanda and Juanita Troop.

Dinner Party Held at Stanton  
STANTON.—Marie Eckert was hostess at a dinner party recently complimenting several college students who were at home for the Easter vacation. The group included Freda Sawtelle, Lovick Davis and John Cook, all students at Redlands university.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moolick had as guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Lenore Whitehouse, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James Hoban, Long Beach, and an uncle, Michael Moolick, Norfolk, Neb.

Mrs. Harriet Hilton was hostess at a luncheon party recently given at her home. Present were Mrs. Pritchett, Midway City, and Mrs. Eva Cushman and Mrs. Ella Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle were among the guests at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams at their home in Brea in honor of members of the 1935 Matron's association of the Order Eastern Star.

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A letter from PWA officials conditionally approving contracts awarded in lateral sewer districts was read by City Engineer A. J. Stead.

Couple Return From Arrowhead  
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## ELECT DELEGATES AT BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK.—Election of delegates to the county P.T. A. convention in Anaheim featured a meeting of the executive board of the Grand Avenue Parent-Teacher association here recently. Mrs. Evelyn Southern presided. Mary Swain, Mrs. Bertha Spohn and Mrs. Louis Hesse were elected.

The Grand Avenue and Lindbergh Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a play, "The Thirteenth Chair," next month, to be presented by members of the adult dramatics class of the Buena Park night school, it was announced.

Ray Adkinson, county school superintendent, will speak on "A New School for a New Day" at the next meeting, scheduled for next Thursday, it was announced. Also scheduled is presentation of a play by eighth grade students, under direction of Homer Kreps.

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# Column Left STARS HUMBLE COLT REDS, 9 TO 2

## Left By FRANK ROGERS Cleanup Day Barracuda Run Short Stuff

Cleaning up the week with an assortment of varied items—you may find here just the thing you've been looking for lately, who knows?

Here's headline news for the fishermen. The scooters are running off Long Beach—in large numbers.

Arrival of the sporty barracuda in the waters off the city is old in a quaint little tale of two fishermen. Listen, and you shall hear.

Two Long Beach-ians decided to go fishing. When they got down to the pier one wanted to go to the boat Paul G. The other preferred the Water Witch. Rather than come to blows or harsh words over the matter, each went on the fishing craft of his preference. Both boats, oddly enough, put out to sea with only one passenger, the now separated fishermen.

In the late afternoon the boats returned. The Paul G. had aboard nearly 300 pounds of barracuda and the Water Witch had nearly 250—caught by the one fisherman. Most of the barracuda were of the giant size, so he story goes. The catches were made nine miles off shore.

Glenn (Buck) Gordon, the Santa Ana kid who is taking his first steps toward possible fame in professional ball, is doing very nicely at Springfield, Mo., where the Cardinals sent him after a tryout with the Sacramento Senators. Bill Crawford, a Riverside boy, is another one of the Springfield farm hopefuls from this area.

Lupe Cordoza, who lost his chance at an A. A. U. title in Cleveland last night, gets a tryout on the Olympic boxing team in Chicago next month anyway. Bob Nace, the kid's trainer, told us last night Lupe was down to 115 pounds—three underweight—for the Cleveland fights. Reporters were not in their praise of Lupe for his first round victory in the opening battles. . . . Some of the more outspoken of the press room scribes are calling Lupe "Rogers' champion" but we don't care . . . na, ha!

Our vote for one of the best-edited to come out of major baseball is Ford Frick's ultimatum against "fraternizing" among players. Any ball guy caught shaking hands with a rival player is liable to a \$10 fine. Anything but cuss words addressed to an opponent brings a similar tax. Breeds poor sportsmanship, that stuff does. And if they're going to act that way why fight? They're not getting angry and doing their "fraternizing" with doubled fists?

Porky Bell probably is all through fighting, and the reason likely is one we hinted herein some weeks ago. Porky didn't impress many of the ringersider who he actually liked fighting. And you have to love your work to get along in the ring. We don't mean that Porky is what is popularly known as "chicken,"—he just doesn't care about the business. At least, that's the opinion expert observers get.

Pop Andre, former trainer and matchmaker for Sam Sampson, says he now has only two boys under his wing. . . . but they're two of the best. Westminister boxer, and Don Benzor, the human a threshing machine. . . . Pop says he's laid both the boys off to get in shape and will have 'em back in the swim in about 30 days. . . . Arroyo is going to turn professional as soon as Pop thinks he's ready. . . . Pop sees a great future for Art, isn't quite so certain about Benzor.

Short stuff: Bud Holzhauser is out of the ring temporarily due to a sprained wrist. Long Beach sensation is still undefeated in the professional ranks and is getting regular billing at Hollywood. . . . Dick Gaines of Placencia is on his way to Indianapolis to watch the 500-mile race, Port Arroyo has his sights on the Journal. . . . Anaheim's Ray Pixley has a mouth for the classic grind and promises to be up among 'em in the long stretch on the brick saucer.

MORE SPORTS  
On Page 6

## FIRE DOUSER, WATER GLASS Among 'Chief's' Equipment

Wrestling followers of Orange county will see one of the most colorful figures in the game in action here for the first time on Monday night in the person of the 225-pound Chief Chewaki, the wild Gypsy who, several years ago under the name of Gypsy Daniels, kayaked Max Schmeling in the first round. Chewaki meets Jack Davis tonight.

Chewaki since then has become the most villainous wrestler in the game. He outshines Ernie Dusek because of the fact that the Chief usually conceals an added weapon or two about his person and uses it in a bout, whereas Dusek confines his roughing to fists and illegal tactics.

## INDIAN YOUTH BREAKS ARM AT FIGHTS

Ray Vallenzuela Hurt  
In Main Event; Solis  
Defeats Tom Young

Last night's amateur fights at the Highway 101 arena ended unhappily for Ray Vallenzuela, Sherman Institute Indian, when the scrappy Redskin broke a bone in the upper part of his arm during his main event fight with Schoolboy Paul Brown, Santa Ana slugger.

In a heated moment of the second round, with Vallenzuela holding a slight edge, Brown maneuvered his rival into a corner, pumped blows at him. Vallenzuela started to counter, tossed a crooked left hook. His arm sagged to his side. He went limp, sank to the floor. Instead of stopping the fight as fans believe he should have, Referee Frankie Dolan counted a long 10 over Vallenzuela, then aided him to his corner.

The Redskin was nearly unconscious with pain. Dr. Larry Cameron, club physician, announced the damaged arm was broken and hustled the boy off to the hospital.

Santa Ana's Ken Holiday continued his brilliant win streak as Clyde Lewis, one of the better Indian boys who invaded the Orange County Athletic club last night, faded in the third round. Holiday winning on a technical kayoe. Holiday's rushing tactics were too much for the Indian boxer.

Larry Thomas, who has been knocked out five times, consecutively reversed his luck and stopped Bill Buffalo of the institute with a stiff punch, delivered in the second round landed in the first round.

Solis Like Baer  
Raoul Solis, putting up a Max Baerish sort of fight, took a decision from Tom Young. Solis could have stopped the Redskin, but he did was to cut him up badly about the face in the third round.

Other fights on the fast program saw Joe Menta and Paul Hertado gain the only victories for the Redmen: Menta stopped Santa Ana's Al Garcia in the second round and Hertado took a decision from Gerald Berry, Ontario kid.

Uley Davis of the reservation lost a nod to Joe Orona and clever Badge Diaz, 116 pounds, opened the show by knocking out Indian Benny Collins in the second round.

## Pitchers Win in Coast Loop Games

By the Associated Press  
Hard hitting pitchers and home runs won every Pacific Coast league day game yesterday.

Pitcher Steve Larkin started Portland on the way to a 7-4 win over Los Angeles with a four-pitcher in the third inning and a double which drove in two runs in the Beavers' big, five-point fifth inning. Third baseman Holt of Portland also homed in the third.

Jimmy Tobin won his ball game for Oakland with a tenth-inning triple to score Shrist Hartje and give the Oaks a 6-5 victory over San Diego. Ray Jacobs, the Padres' first baseman, drove in all five of San Diego's runs with two circuit drives and a single.

The Missions' Walter Beck pitched far enough ball and pounded out two four-baggers, as the Reds turned on Sacramento, 13-5.

The standings: W L Pct.  
Oakland 15 5 .750  
Seattle 13 8 .619  
Missions 12 9 .571  
Portland 10 10 .500  
San Francisco 8 13 .381  
San Diego 6 12 .333  
Sacramento 6 12 .333  
Los Angeles 4 14 .286

Results Yesterday:  
Oakland 6; San Diego, 5 (10 innings).  
Missions 13; Sacramento, 5.  
Portland 7; Los Angeles, 4.  
San Francisco 6; Seattle, 5 (night).  
Games Today:  
San Diego at Oakland.  
Missions at Sacramento.  
Portland at Los Angeles.  
Seattle at San Francisco.

## Budge Wins North, South Title Easily

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18 (AP)—Donald Budge of Oakland, won the singles championship of the North and South tennis tournament with an easy victory over Hal Surface of Kansas City yesterday. The scores were 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

## CRONIN BENCHED

NEW YORK.—Joe Cronin, playing manager of the Boston Red Sox, says he intends to bench himself indefinitely. Out of the game for at least two weeks with a double fracture of the thumb, Cronin has shifted Eric McNair to his shortstop berth.

## LEFTY GROVE SEES GREAT YEAR AHEAD JURGES, CUB SHORTSTOP, IS HURT

By ANDY CLARKE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Bob (Lefty) Grove, the portside flinger of the Red Sox, won't say how many games he expects to win this year, but the experts have boosted their figures a bit after watching him in his debut.

On a chilly, sunless day, the kind on which pitchers are not supposed to be at their best, Grove ruined the New York opening of the Yankees by shutting them out, 8-0, allowing only two hits.

"I'll tell you in September," says Grove when asked how many games he would win, but if his start is any indication, he should surpass his record of last year. He won 20 and led the American league in effectiveness with an earned run average of 2.70. This year he has Jimmie Foxx, Roger Cramer, Heinie Manush and a couple of other potent bat wielders knocking in the runs and this shouldn't have any bad effect on his won and lost statistics.

Gehrig Gets Two  
Lou Gehrig got both of the Yankees' hits but they were futile gestures against a defense that bottled the opposition so that not a Yankee reached second base.

Grove's two-hitter was matched by Jimmy Doherty of the Washington Senators, pitching to the comparatively feeble Athletics, who were defeated 3-2. One of the hits was a homer by Pinky Higgins.

Two managers were on the sidelines with injured thumbs and Bill Jurges, Cub shortstop, was forced to retire after injuring that member. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, who says he will stay on the bench if his hand and thumb continue to prove ineffective, watched his team play, if miffed, while Mickey Cochrane, the driving pilot of the Tigers, also was confined to the dugout with a thumb injured by a foul tip Wednesday. Bill Terry, Giants manager, stepped to the plate all night and delivered a double that gave his team a 6-4 triumph over the Boston Bees.

Champs Humbled  
Cochrane saw his champions humbled 5-3 by the White Sox with the largest crowd of the day, 32,175, in the home park. With Al Johnson pitching seven innings, the White Sox turned on a rally in the seventh inning that netted three runs.

The Cubs were given a bad drubbing by the Cincinnati Reds, 12-3. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher of the Reds, held Chicago to seven hits while his mates, paced by two former Cubs, Kiki Cuyler and Babe Herman, pounded three pitchers for 11 of their 12 hits.

## Cordoza Loses A. A. U. Battle

CLEVELAND, O., April 18 (AP)—Eight youngsters from five states sported bright and shining A. A. U. boxing crowns today as the results of victories in the bruising finals last night of the greatest tournament in the association's 49-year history. Three are Negroes. Two annexed their laurels on knockouts, while six hammered out decisions over stubborn foes.

Rudy Owen, of Los Angeles, reached the finals in the pound class, but was outpointed in the concluding three-round by Joseph Church, Batavia, N. Y. In semifinals, Lupe Cordoza, Pomona, Calif., 118, lost to William Jayce, Cary, Ind.; John Casso, Pasadena, Calif., 135, defaulted because of an eye injury.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity: Only Event. Alternate—Dry Hide.

THIRD RACE—Futurity: Mush Mook, White River, Blinding Officer, Solferino, Fat Chance, Patrol, Joplin Globe, Miss Mead, Alternate—Rest Assured.

FOURTH RACE—Louisville Lou, Arlington Lass, My Patrol, Hero's Patches, Manie, Lady W. G. H. in Black, Desert Holly, Alternate—Smoky Dick.

FIFTH RACE—Popular Sport, Very Fancy, Jane Cutler, Pose Patrol, Lady Patrol, Pittsburgher, Sleepy Bed, Dancing Paddy, Alternate—Social Event.

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SIXTH RACE—Futurity: Only Event. Alternate—Dry Hide.

## Tonight's Entries

(Listed by Post Positions)  
FIRST RACE—Futurity: Friend Irish, Lucky Joy, Brindle Jack, May Evans, Kuddie, Dickey Dare, Red Dick, Harry H. S. Alternate—Bernice Clair.  
SECOND RACE—Three-sixteenths: Bold Pat, Dickey Dare, Red Dick, Guard, Daniel, Copper Maid, Doctor Major, Skipper, Irish Flower, Alternate—Maid of Honor.  
THIRD RACE—Futurity: Mush Mook, White River, Blinding Officer, Solferino, Fat Chance, Patrol, Joplin Globe, Miss Mead, Alternate—Rest Assured.  
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## Baseball Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	2	1	.666
Pittsburgh	2	1	.666
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Boston	1	3	.333
Brooklyn	1	3	.333

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	6	0	1.000
Cincinnati	12	3	.800
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Washington	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	3	1	.750
Boston	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Boston	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	3	1	.750

# Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936

## Orange, Newport Win on Track Whitney and Nott Ease Saint Loss

Uncovering new strength in Herschel Whitney and Dwight Nott, pair of middleweights who made a fine debut in the company of their "big brothers," Santa Ana High school's track-and-field varsity at least gained some satisfaction from an 83-30 drubbing by San Diego here yesterday.

Whitney negotiated the mile run in 4 min. 53.1 sec. and Nott, captain-elect of next fall's football varsity, toured the 220-yard low hurdles in 26.1 sec. for the only clear firsts. Reece (Pinky) Greene's Saints could muster in competition with Glenn Broderick's Hillers, who came up from the south with too much man-power, as advertised.

Capt. Blas Mercutio, still struggling to attain his 6:2 of last season, tied two San Diego rivals—Henderson and Logan—in the high jump at 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Leonard Stafford, blond senior who holds the Saint all-time record of 12.7, was beaten by San Diego's Henderson in the pole vault, 12.3 to 12 ft.

Fred Titensor, quarter-miler, Walter Opp, 880-yard runner, and Harry Adams, dusky sprinter, earned seconds for the Saints.

Santa Ana will complete its dual meet schedule with Long Beach Poly on Burcham field in Long Beach Tuesday afternoon.

Results:  
100-yard dash—Won by Manley (SD).  
220-yard dash—Won by Blair (SD).  
440-yard dash—Won by Kuttrell (SD).  
880-yard dash—Won by Brown (SD).  
1,760-yard dash—Won by Brown (SD).  
3,520-yard dash—Won by Brown (SD).  
5,280-yard dash—Won by Brown (SD).  
1 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
2 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
3 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
4 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
5 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
6 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
7 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
8 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
9 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
10 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
11 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
12 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
13 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
14 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
15 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
16 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
17 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
18 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
19 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
20 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
21 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
22 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
23 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
24 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
25 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
26 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
27 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
28 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
29 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).  
30 mile—Won by Whitney (SA).

## Beaten Is Whitewashed By Nags; Riskitt Also Beaten

STANDINGS  
Original bankroll \$2000  
Today's bankroll 2042  
TRIALS BEATEN  
Well, I am not one to grouse just because all my super-special long shots run out on me yesterday; no, sir, I just turn the other cheek and risk another \$25 or so, provided you can hear me above all the regular shouting that old Wynott Riskitt is doing at this point.

Riskitt's chief trouble is that his horses do not return him any profit, the reason being that since he plays the favorites he must win on nearly every selection or the purse takes a pummeling. With him it is different; if one of my nags trots in, I generally am able to show some black ink on the ledger. Of course, I cannot help it if none of them come home—which is what they did yesterday—or if I fail to play such a juicy long shot as the Guide him \$5 or \$5 show, I win on Orta before, so I put \$5 and win \$5 show on it in the fourth. In the seventh put me down for \$5 win, \$5 show on Manner's Man and in the eighth we like Eighth Pole \$10 worth to show.

Monday for sure I come to work with pockets bulging with greenbacks, you watch.

There are plenty favorites running today, so I must choose with caution. However, Don Marcus is easy money in the first. I bet him \$5 and win \$5 show. I win on Orta before, so I put \$5 and win \$5 show on it in the fourth. In the seventh put me down for \$5 win, \$5 show on Manner's Man and in the eighth we like Eighth Pole \$10 worth to show.

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Monday for sure I come to work with pockets bulging with greenbacks, you watch.

## Jones Hounds Again Score Sweep; Nine Races Tonight

O. E. Jones scored his third clean sweep in the feature event at the Orange County Downs last night when three of his prize greyhounds whizzed in one-two-three order in the feature contest of the evening, a 550-yard event. Happy Laddie, big winner of the meet thus far, led his kennel-mates, Ping and Traffic, Laddie, across the finish line in the remarkably fast time of 31.1 seconds.

E. M. Stroud of Santa Ana made a bid for fame when two of his dogs won the most interesting race of the program—the fifth. Daniel and Olinda Boy scored for Stroud, outspitting Jones' Copper Maid. All three dogs had the same "papa," Copper John.

Nine races are billed for tonight with Billy R. track champion at the three-sixteenths of a mile distance, hooking up with Coyett Lee, Warnett, Bard of Avo and Stella A. in the climax event.

Last night's results:  
FIRST RACE—Futurity: Friend Irish, Lucky Joy, Brindle Jack, May Evans, Kuddie, Dickey Dare, Red Dick, Harry H. S. Alternate—Bernice Clair.  
SECOND RACE—Three-sixteenths: Bold Pat, Dickey Dare, Red Dick, Guard, Daniel, Copper Maid, Doctor Major, Skipper, Irish Flower, Alternate—Maid of Honor.  
THIRD RACE—Futurity: Mush Mook, White River, Blinding Officer, Solferino, Fat Chance, Patrol, Joplin Globe, Miss Mead, Alternate—Rest Assured.  
FOURTH RACE—Louisville Lou, Arlington Lass, My Patrol, Hero's Patches, Manie, Lady W. G. H. in Black, Desert Holly, Alternate—Smoky Dick.  
FIFTH RACE—Popular Sport, Very Fancy, Jane Cutler, Pose Patrol, Lady Patrol, Pittsburgher, Sleepy Bed, Dancing Paddy, Alternate—Social Event.  
SIXTH RACE—Futurity: Only Event. Alternate—Dry Hide.

## REDS GOING UP

CHICAGO.—Take it from Manager Charlie Dessen, his Cincinnati Reds are "seen" red" this year. The Reds, Manager Dessen pointed out, have burned the lease they held on the National league cellar and near-cellar positions so long. They're heading for brighter quarters.

## LOCALS SOCK 15 HITS FOR SMASH WIN

Doc Smith Leads Plate  
Parade With Three  
Hits For Four

By PAUL WRIGHT  
Concrete evidence that Santa Ana's sizzling Stars may steal much thunder from Huntington Beach's nightball kings in National league warfare this summer could be furnished today by Colton's Reds.

Under a blistering bombardment of hits—15 in all—Hubert Finlay's American league champions tasted bitter defeat, 9 to 2, in rivalry with George Lackaye's local lads at Colton last night.

The very heart of the Colton club, of course, was removed when the poisonous Vern Boels decided to pitch for San Bernardino. Colton apparently has slipped into a lower class with Arlington's All-Stars, whom Santa Ana recently white-washed, 7-0.

Riverside Threat  
Riverside now appears the threat of the inlanders, but even the Hubbards, who fought the Stars to a scoreless draw here Tuesday, probably would have fallen last night.

Santa Ana was as hot as a Kansas sun.

Rightfielder Raymond Smith, the ball-playing doctor, led the hitting parade with two singles and two baggers in four samples of Colton pitching.

First-baseman Nan Coates, Second-baseman George Preble, Shortstop Francis Conrad and Third-baseman Tommy Young—the entire infield—drove out two bingles apiece.

Foolish Decision  
Colton simply could not click against any of Santa Ana's three gunners—Jimmy Coates, Lyle Morse and George Stevens. Coates fanned four Reds and yielded only two hits in the first three innings. Morse toiled the next five, allowing only two hits and retiring four on strikeouts. Stevens set 'em down 1-2-3 in the ninth.

An umpire's foolish decision robbed the Stars of a certain shut-out in the fifth. Strinati was safe when Third-baseman Young tossed high to first. Shank hit a fielder's choice, which was played to second, then to first. The runner was out, but he fared no better. Alexander was combed for eight hits, Kerr seven.

Vince Alexander, Bots' 1935 understudy, was relieved after the fifth by a youngster named Kerr. Get a long argument about runners were called safe. Emory, second-baseman, connected for his second double of the evening to score both mates.

Score by Inning:  
Santa Ana 100 040 022-9  
Colton 600 020 000-2

Summary:  
Two-base hits—Emory 2, Ballard, Smith. Struck out—By Coates 3, by Morse 4, by Stevens 2, by Kerr 2. Bases on balls—Off Morse 4, Hits—Off Coates 2, Off Morse 2, Off Alexander 3, Off Kerr 2. Stolen bases—Preble.

## Anaheim Colonists Are Surprised By White's Cats in Major Meet

Orange's Panthers and Newport Harbor's Tars today were wearing the Orange County Prep league's track-and-field crown as respective champions of the major and minor division meets held at Anaheim and Newport Harbor yesterday. Stewart (Stew) White's Orange varsity flashed too much second and third-place strength to upset the pre-meet favorite, Anaheim. The Colonists gained the most first places with five, but Orange scored four victories—880, mile, shot and relay.

Anaheim dominated the 100, 440, high jump, pole vault and broad jump.

Results:  
100-yard dash—Ruiz (A), first; Tinsley (HB), second; Fee (A), third; Singleton (HB), fourth. Time: 0:10.3.  
220-yard dash—Tinsley (HB), first; Ruiz (A), second; Cruzon (O), third; Burbridge (O), fourth. Time: 2:3.5.  
440-yard dash—Wagon (O), first; Herrington (O), second; Jacobs (O), third; Halzelton (HB), fourth. Time: 5:4.4.  
880-yard run—Tie between Wagon (O) and Burbridge (O); Clark (O), third; Gunther (O), fourth. Time: 2:3.8.  
1 mile—Danielson (O), first; de la Cruz (HB), second; LaPorto (A), third; Welch (O), fourth. Time: 5:0.0.  
120-yard high hurdles—Graham (HB), first; Beat (A), second; March (O), third; Scott (HB), fourth. Time: 0:16.8.  
220-yard low hurdles—Singleton (HB), first; Wagers (O), second; Nichols (O), third; Clark (A), fourth. Time: 2:7.  
Relay—Orange, Anaheim, Huntington Beach. Time: 12:2.4.  
Shot put—Miller (O), first; Tacker (HB), second; Jenkins (HB), third; Nesmith (A), fourth. Distance: 40 ft. 5 in.  
Discus throw—Berg (HB), first; Baker (A), second; Miller (O), third; Kluthe (A), fourth. Distance: 114 ft. 8 in.  
High jump—Baker (A), first; Ansel (O), second; Neel (O), third; for second; Neel (O) and Graham (HB), tied for fourth. Height: 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.  
Pole vault—Beat (A), first; Baiken (O) and Griffith (O) tied for second; Scott (HB), third. Height: 10 ft. 5 in.  
Broad jump—Tanaka (A), first; Develiss (A), second; Jacobs (O), third; Griffith (O), fourth. Distance: 22 ft. 1/2 in.

Scoring:  
Class A: Orange 46 1/2; Anaheim 46 1/2; Huntington Beach 36.  
Class B: Huntington Beach 71; Orange 27 1/2; Anaheim 22.  
Class C: Huntington Beach 46 1/2; Orange 27 1/2; Anaheim 22.

## VALERO BREAKS MILE MARK AT NEWPORT

Larry Valero, Valencia's fine little miler, established a new record of 4 min. 49 sec., and Brea's Henderson shone in the discus and shot put in the minor division meet of the Orange County Prep league which Newport Harbor, the host, won yesterday.

Results and scores:  
CLASS A  
100-yard dash—Won by Ferguson (T), Frick (NH) second, Griffin (NH) third. Time, 1:1.7 sec.  
220-yard dash—Whip (GG) and Reed (SJ) tied for first; Frick (NH) third, Truex (NH) fourth. Time, 2:3.7 sec.  
440-yard dash—Miles (T), Alleman (NH) second, Griffith (B) third, no fourth. Time, 54.6 sec.  
880-yard run—Won by S. Francis (T), Saunders (LB) second, Brickman (NH) third, Buckland (NH) fourth. Time, 2 min. 14 sec.

Mile—Won by Valero (V), Vandewalker (NH) second, Broty (T) third, Fulenico (NH) fourth. Time, 4 min. 49 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Tadlock (T), Staffer (NH) second, tie for third between Griffin (NH) and Solesbee (V). Height, 11 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

High jump—Kelley (NH) and Bement (NH) tied for first, Nisston (T) third, Attridge (NH) fourth. Height, 5 ft. 7 ins.

Broad jump—Won by Griffin (NH), Cox (B), Marchant (T), Bailey (NH). Distance, 20 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

Shot put—Won by Henderson (B), Irwin (NH) second, Lett (GG) third, Mueller (T) fourth. Distance, 43 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Discus—Henderson (B), Foster (NH), Irwin (NH), Jameson (V). 119 ft. 5 ins.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Langmade (NH), Bement (NH), Abrahms (NH), Baker (B). 16.5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Langmade (NH), Mueller (T), Baker (B), Abrahms (NH). Time, 26.7 sec.

880-yard relay—Won by Newport Harbor, Tusin second, Brea third. Time, 1 min. 37 sec.

Class A—Newport Harbor, 67; Tusin, 33; Brea-Olinda, 20; Valencia, 8; Garden Grove, 6; San Juan Capistrano, 4; Laguna Beach, 3.

Class B—Newport Harbor, 53 1-3; Garden Grove, 36; Tusin, 15; Laguna Beach, 11 2-3; Brea-

## Doc Smith Leads Plate Parade With Three Hits For Four

By PAUL WRIGHT  
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## Leyvas Wins as Dado's Legs Fail

HOLLYWOOD, April 18 (AP)—Father Time and Pancho Leyvas, 19-year-old Yuma, Ariz., Mexican, were too much for a Filipino veteran of the ring, Speedy Dado.

Leyvas won every round last night at Legion stadium until Referee Abe Roth stopped the bout in the sixth. Dado's aging legs failed him as he tried to stand up in front of the busy fists of his younger foe. Both weighed 120.

In the second main event, Tony Chavez, Albuquerque, N. M., outpointed Peter de Grasse, Mohawk Indian.

Olinda, 7; San Juan Capistrano, 5; Valencia, 2.  
Class C—Brea-Olinda, 38; Garden Grove, 32; Newport Harbor, 19; Tusin, 5; Laguna Beach, 3.

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## KVOE OFFERS HILLBILLIES, CLASSICS

Beginning at 6:45 o'clock tonight, KVOE will offer a wide variety of programs until sign-off time at 11 o'clock, from hillbilly music to the compositions of the master composers.

At 6:45 the famous Sons of the Pioneers will entertain for 15 minutes.

At 7 o'clock comes "Jungle Jim," whose adventures in escaping the plots of "Shanghai Lil" are thrilling and entertaining many listeners. At 7:15, at 8:15, and 9:15, the program of selected selections by John Philip Sousa, the "king" of bandmasters, will be presented until 8:30 when a half-hour presentation of selected classics begins. At 9 o'clock tonight comes the regular Spanish program and at 10:15 until 11 o'clock the usual program of selected classics, subject to written requests only, will conclude tonight's schedule.

### Sunday Services

Services of the Calvary church of Santa Ana for tomorrow were announced by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, as follows:

11 a. m.: The Rev. Ralph Davis of the African Inland Mission, an unusual missionary with an unusual message, will speak.

7:30 p. m.: The Rev. Milo F. Jamison of the University Bible Clubs, Los Angeles, will be the speaker.

Both services will be broadcast from KVOE.

Another in the interesting and informative "About Your Home" broadcasts from KVOE Monday morning at 11 o'clock will present, in person, G. F. Rinehart, representative of the federal housing administration.

### Hints on Homes

A broadcast of special interest to women will be made by Miss Frances Lyles, home demonstration agent of the Orange county farm bureau, Monday at 12 noon when she will give interesting and practical suggestions and precautions for the home canning of fish.

Mrs. Marion Clarke, head of the girls recreation project of the WPA in Santa Ana will discuss recreation during the Santa Ana council P. T. A. broadcast Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Lorene Graves, radio and program chairman of the local council, will present the speaker.

**KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, APRIL 18**  
Evening  
4:00—All Request Program.  
4:30—Instrumental Classics.  
5:00—Popular Presentation.  
5:30—Organ Recital.  
5:45—Vocal Favorites.  
6:00—Modern Rhythms.  
6:30—Late News of Orange county.  
6:45—Stolen Cars Broadcast.  
6:55—Sons of the Pioneers.  
7:00—Jungle Jim.  
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.  
7:45—Band Concert.  
8:30—Selected Classics.  
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.  
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 19**  
Morning  
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.  
Afternoon  
12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.  
Evening  
7:30—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.  
8:45—Bible Treasury Hour.  
9:15—Organ Recital.  
9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.  
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

**MONDAY, APRIL 20**  
Morning  
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.  
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.  
10:00—Musical Melodies.  
11:00—"About Your Home," by G. F. Rinehart.  
11:15—Vocal Favorites.  
11:30—"You and Your Radio: Radio in the Summertime."  
11:45—Instrumental Classics.  
Afternoon  
12:00—Home talk: Miss Frances Lyles.  
12:15—Late News of Orange County.  
12:30—Popular Presentation.  
12:45—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.  
1:00—Santa Ana Council P. T. A. Broadcast.  
1:15—Concert Hour.  
1:30—Musical Varieties.  
2:30—Spanish Melodies.  
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.  
3:30—Selected Classics.  
4:00—All Request Program.

### Short Wave Program

**SUNDAY, APRIL 19**  
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)  
Morning  
7:00—Germany (1520). Musical Program.  
7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (1512). Musical Program.  
7:30—London GSD (1779) and GSF (1514). The Composer at the Piano. 7:35—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 8:20—Chamber Music.  
9:00—American Pageant of Youth. Johnny Johnson's Musical Program.  
11:30—"Peter Absolute," drama. W2XAD (1524).  
Afternoon  
12:15—Harold Nagle's orchestra. W2XKK (1521).  
2:00—"Roses and Drums, Civil War Story. W2XKK (1521).  
2:30—Frank Crummett and Julia Sanderson. Jack Shilket's orchestra. W2XKK (1521).  
2:45—Gabriel Heatter, News Commentator. W2XKK (1521).  
4:30—Phil Baker, comedian, Beetle and Bottle stories. Hal Kemp's orchestra. W2XKK (1521).  
6:00—London GSD (1779) and GSF (1514). Big Ben. The Bernard Crook Quintet. 6:45—Story Story. 7:00—The Composer at the Piano. 7:35—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 8:20—Chamber Music.  
9:00—Japan JVN (1066). News in English and Japanese. Native Music.  
11:00—France, Radio Coloniale (1190). Musical Program. News in English at 1:45 a. m.

**MONDAY, APRIL 20**  
Morning  
7:00—London GSD (1779) and GSF (1514). A Piano Interlude. 7:35—News. 8:15—The Cellini Trio. Musical Program.  
9:00—Germany DJB (1520). Musical Program.  
Afternoon  
2:30—The Singing Lady. W2XKK (1521).  
3:15—Harry Richman and his orchestra.

## Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

### Meredith Willson Premieres Symphony; Fay Airs New Show

MEREDITH WILLSON, 33-year-old musical director of NBC's western division, comes in for a singular honor tomorrow. As guest conductor of the San Francisco symphony orchestra in one of its regular Sunday afternoon concerts, Willson, the youngest to ever face this group, will broadcast to the nation the premiere playing of his first symphony, "Symphony in F Minor." (KFI, 2)

Often, jokingly, Willson refers to his brain child as the "bridge-race symphony." He started work on it when San Francisco began building its bridges. Determination to finish served as a driving inspiration.

In the score the youthful conductor-composer tells in musical terms the history and glamour that is San Francisco's.

The concert, a full hour, will come from the War Memorial Opera House.



### COMEDY FIND WINS SOLO SPOT

FRANK FAY, the airlines' No. 1 funny man for the time being, begins a series of his own tonight after fifteen successful weeks on Rudy Valle's hour.

The broadcast will originate in Hollywood with Eddie Kay's orchestra doing the background. (KFI, 6)

The show is an all-Fay production. During the thirty minutes he'll try his hand as announcer, singer, comedian, director and master of ceremonies. Expect anything.

### HIGHLIGHTS

#### Tonight

5:00—KFI, Your Hit Parade.  
5:15—KECA, Boston Symphony.  
6:00—KFI, Frank Fay, new series.  
KFI, Richard Bonelli.  
6:30—KFI, Shell Chateau.  
7:00—KFI, Griffith Observatory.  
7:30—KFI, George Olsen.  
7:40—KHJ, Ziegfeld Polles.  
KPSD, Carretera Carnival.  
Midnight—KFI, DX Program.

#### DANCE MUSIC

9:30—KPSD, Griff Williams.  
10:30—KXN, Paul Pendarvis.  
10:30—KHJ, Del Courtney.  
11:00—KFI, George Olsen.  
11:30—KFI, Bobbie Meeker.

#### SHORT WAVE

9:00—Japan, JVN (1066). News in English and Japanese. native music.

**5 P. M.**  
KMTX—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.  
KFI, KPSD—Hit Parade (c). 1 hr.  
KMPX—Hits in Review (c).  
KFI—Two Piano Concerts (c).  
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**5:15 P. M.**  
KMPX—Popular Melodies (c).  
KFI—Voice of the Evening.  
KPSD—Singer of Songs.  
KFWB—Jazz (c).  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**5:30 P. M.**  
KMPX—Popular Melodies (c).  
KFI—Voice of the Evening.  
KPSD—Singer of Songs.  
KFWB—Jazz (c).  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**5:45 P. M.**  
KMTX—Stuart Van Joy (songs).  
KMPX—News (sign off from 6:30-9:30).  
KFI—American Weekly Drama (c).  
KXN—News Flashes.  
KPSD—Program of Records. 1 hr.  
KFWB—The South Sea Blues.  
KECA—News Flashes.  
**6:30 P. M.**  
KMTX—Edwin Martin (movie news).  
KFI, KPSD—Shell Chateau (c). 1 hr.  
KFI—Music School Series (c).  
KFWB—Modern Symphonic Choir (c).  
KXN—Let's Go (music) (c).  
KPSD—Auto Club (remotes). 1 hr.  
KECA—Twilight Reveries. 1 hr.  
**6:45 P. M.**  
KMTX—Hawaiian Reflections (c).  
KFI—Singer of Songs (c).  
KPSD—Singer of Songs (c).  
KFWB—Jazz (c).  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**7 P. M.**  
KMTX—Griffith Observatory. 1 hr.  
KFI—Salon Moderne (c). 1 hr.  
KFWB—James Detton's Bd. (c). 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**7:15 P. M.**  
KMTX—Program of Records.  
KFI—Richard Bonelli (c). 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records.  
KFWB—Jazz (c). 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**7:30 P. M.**  
KMTX—Griffith Observatory. 1 hr.  
KFI—Salon Moderne (c). 1 hr.  
KFWB—James Detton's Bd. (c). 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
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KMTX—Griffith Observatory. 1 hr.  
KFI—Salon Moderne (c). 1 hr.  
KFWB—James Detton's Bd. (c). 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**8 P. M.**  
KMTX—Griffith Observatory. 1 hr.  
KFI—Salon Moderne (c). 1 hr.  
KFWB—James Detton's Bd. (c). 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**8:15 P. M.**  
KMTX—Griffith Observatory. 1 hr.  
KFI—Salon Moderne (c). 1 hr.  
KFWB—James Detton's Bd. (c). 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
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KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.  
**9 P. M.**  
KMTX—Griffith Observatory. 1 hr.  
KFI—Salon Moderne (c). 1 hr.  
KFWB—James Detton's Bd. (c). 1 hr.  
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band. 1 hr.  
KPSD—Program of Records (c).  
KPSD—Christian Science Program.  
KECA—Program of Records.

**MONDAY, APRIL 20**  
Morning  
7:00—Germany (1520). Musical Program.  
7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (1512). Musical Program.  
7:30—London GSD (1779) and GSF (1514). The Composer at the Piano. 7:35—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 8:20—Chamber Music.  
9:00—American Pageant of Youth. Johnny Johnson's Musical Program.  
11:30—"Peter Absolute," drama. W2XAD (1524).  
Afternoon  
12:15—Harold Nagle's orchestra. W2XKK (1521).  
2:00—"Roses and Drums, Civil War Story. W2XKK (1521).  
2:30—Frank Crummett and Julia Sanderson. Jack Shilket's orchestra. W2XKK (1521).  
2:45—Gabriel Heatter, News Commentator. W2XKK (1521).  
4:30—Phil Baker, comedian, Beetle and Bottle stories. Hal Kemp's orchestra. W2XKK (1521).  
6:00—London GSD (1779) and GSF (1514). Big Ben. The Bernard Crook Quintet. 6:45—Story Story. 7:00—The Composer at the Piano. 7:35—Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 8:20—Chamber Music.  
9:00—Japan JVN (1066). News in English and Japanese. Native Music.  
11:00—France, Radio Coloniale (1190). Musical Program. News in English at 1:45 a. m.

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## MESSAGE TO GARCIA' OPENS SUNDAY

### WEST COAST TO SCREEN MYSTERY

The story of a murder and trial, and the screen version of Zane Grey's famous novel, "Desert Gold," offer the highlights of the program starting Tuesday at the West Coast theater.

Ann Harding and Walter Abel are the featured players in "Witness Chair," topping the double bill.

"The Witness Chair" is an adaptation of the short story of the same name.

A man is murdered. The finger of guilt points to one of his business associates. He is placed on trial for his life in a New York court of justice. The court is the principal setting and the mystery is unfolded there, but, as the various witnesses take the stand there are flash-backs in which past events are relived. The setting for these events is a modern suite of business offices.

"Desert Gold," featuring Larry "Buster" Crabbe and Marsha Hunt, is the story of a young Indian chief who is abducted by a villainous mine promoter and tortured in an effort to make him tell of the whereabouts of his tribe's hidden gold mine. He is rescued by a young mining engineer, imported to locate the mine.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," featuring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, will be featured on the program to open at the theater on Sunday.

Theatergoers in Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last opportunity to see the double feature program at the Broadway theater, "Sutter's Gold" and "Too Many Parents."

### Broadway's Double Bill Ends Tonight

Edward Arnold is starred as John Sutter, the man who established the "empire of New Helvetia" in California, in "Sutter's Gold." Most of the action takes place in California in the time of the historic gold rush, when frenzied lawlessness brings disaster to the settler. The cast includes Lee Tracy, Binnie Barnes, Katharine Alexander, Addison Richards, Montagu Love and John Miljan.

Dealing with the human and poignant problems of boyhood, "Too Many Parents" typifies the modern problem of marriage and divorce. The cast includes Frances Farmer, Lester Mathews, Henry Travers, Porter Hall and five juvenile players, Sherwood Bailey, George Ernest, Douglas Scott, Buster Phelps and Billy Lee.

Herbert Marshall, pictured above, is starred in the film, "If You Could Only Cook," which comes to Walker's State theater Sunday for a run of three days. His leading lady is Jean Arthur, with Leo Carrillo and Lionel Stander featured in the cast.

### Phil Brubaker Is Ousted for Dope

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (AP) Phil Brubaker, California's newest heavyweight sensation, was indefinitely suspended today by the California athletic commission for using narcotics on his hands to deaden pain in his recent fight with King Levinsky.

The commission also suspended Brubaker's manager, George Hunefeldt; his second, W. G. Hunefeldt; and Ernest George Herman. The action climaxed an extensive investigation of the Dinuba, Calif., fighter's victory over the former Chicago fish peddler.

"At the time," Brubaker told the commission last night, "I didn't know it was against the rules. I wanted to protect myself and my future."

### Tom Zachary Is Ousted by Dodgers

NEW YORK, April 8. (AP)—Tom Zachary, veteran left-handed pitcher, was handed his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. Zachary failed to pitch with his old-time skill this spring and failed in a relief role in the second game of the Giants' series on Wednesday.

He never pitched in the minor leagues, joining the Philadelphia Athletics in 1918 after his graduation from Guilford college in North Carolina. He served later with the Washington Senators, St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees of the American league and the Boston Bees of the National.

### Trojans Leading Baseball League

LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—University of Southern California remained at the top of the standings in the California Intercollegiate baseball league today, but faces a tough three-game series with University of California at Los Angeles next week.

A Bruin sweep of the series will throw the loop into a three-way tie for the title among U. S. C., U. C. L. A. and St. Mary's.

St. Mary's defeated the Bruins yesterday, 10 to 4, and remained in second place in the league.

### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press  
ST. PAUL—Fred Lenhart, 171½, Seattle, outpointed Jack Gibbons, 165½, St. Paul (10).  
BUTTE, Mont.—Chaiky Wright, 126, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Buzz Brown, 126, Portland, Ore. (10).

### Stars of Adventure Film



John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck, above, are featured with Wallace Beery in the adventure drama "A Message to Garcia" which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with "The Bridge Path Murder," featuring James Gleason and Helen Broderick.

### Wants a Wife Who Can Cook

Herbert Marshall, pictured above, is starred in the film, "If You Could Only Cook," which comes to Walker's State theater Sunday for a run of three days. His leading lady is Jean Arthur, with Leo Carrillo and Lionel Stander featured in the cast.



### 'IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK' DUE AT WALKER'S SUNDAY

Featuring a brand new love team, Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur, Walker's State theater will present as its week-end leading attraction, "If You Could Only Cook." The film showing begins Sunday, continuing through Tuesday night, and on the same bill is a second feature, "Coronado."

"If You Could Only Cook" is a comedy, and its story is that of a millionaire engaged to marry a woman he doesn't love, and of a girl out of work and looking for a job. The man and girl meet in the park, and she persuades him to answer an employment ad with her, the ad calling for a married couple to act as butler and cook in a rich man's home.

They fall in love, but the millionaire's fiancée determines to marry him. With the aid of a gangster, the millionaire is "saved" at the altar, and pushed into a marriage with the girl he really loves—the girl with whom he has answered the employment ad.

Leo Carrillo, Lionel Stander, Alan Edwards, Frieda Inescourt, Half Harold and Matt McHugh are in the cast with Marshall and Miss Arthur.

"Coronado" is a lively musical comedy, whose romantic theme concerns the love affair between a girl who works as the entertainer in a hotel bar, and the young son of a rich man who is a guest at the hotel. In the cast with Johnny Downs and Miss Burgess are Jack Haley, Eddie

Duchin and his band, Andy Devine, Alice White, Leon Errol and Berton Churchill.

### WALKER'S STATE

EVENINGS DAILY 1:45—1:50  
EVENINGS 6:45—1:10 and 3:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-11

### BUCK JONES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"  
"THE MIRACLE RIDER"  
Mickey Mouse CARTOON  
Andy Clyde Comedy News Reel

### Double Feature At West Coast Theater Now

Against a World war background Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael are featured at the West Coast theater in "Till We Meet Again," a love drama. The feature is aided by exceptionally fine acting and artistic photography.

The story opens in 1914 when England declared war on Germany. Later both are thrust into daring espionage systems and from there the story unfolds a story of love and intrigue. The fact that they are on opposite sides in the conflict add to the drama of the production.

The second feature on the bill is "Thirteen Hours by Air," the cast of which includes Zasu Pitts, John Howard, Bennie Bartlett and Grace Bradley.

All action in the picture takes place in a New York-San Francisco flight in a transport plane, piloted by Fred MacMurray. While the ship is roaring across the country there is an attempted murder in the plane, an attempt to crash the ship and other dramatic incidents.

A Mickey Mouse cartoon and a news feature complete the bill.

### 'I Married a Doctor' Due Thurs.

"I Married a Doctor," co-starring Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, will open at the Broadway theater next Thursday with a second feature, "Murder on the Bridge Path."

"I Married a Doctor" is adopted from the novel by Sinclair Lewis. Besides Miss Hutchinson and O'Brien, the cast includes Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Louis Fazenda, Olin Howland, Alma Lloyd, Margaret Irving, Grace Stafford and Robert Barrat.

"Murder on the Bridge Path" is a cowboys mystery featuring a new team of crime solvers, Jimmy Gleason and his feminine Dr. Watson, Helen Broderick. Selected short subjects on the program include the newest release of the March of Time, and world news events.

Sunday, April 26, the Broadway will screen a double feature program with "Smile, Please" and featuring Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor, and "Every Saturday Night," with June Lang and Thomas Beck.

## WALLY BEERY HEADS CAST OF ROMANCE

As a boisterous, roistering rogue—a charming villain who proved he had the stuff of heroism for the people he loved, Wallace Beery plays his most fascinating role in "A Message to Garcia," new adventure romance which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Garden Murder Case."

Teamed with Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles in the leading roles of "A Message to Garcia," a picture based on one of the most audacious exploits in history, Beery tops his performances, critics say. In the steaming jungles of a tropical land where three people fight nature and the treachery of man to carry the message to Garcia, much of the dramatic action of the new picture takes place.

The tension increases as Barbara Stanwyck is wounded and left behind as Boles and Beery press ahead. Then, just as Beery thinks he has brought Boles to Garcia, he discovers he has led him into an enemy trap.

The inimitable Philo Vance, with his suave polish masking a coldly analytical brain, is featured in "The Garden Murder Case." Edmund Lowe is the super-sleuth who draws his way in and out of a series of thrilling adventures. For the first time, in this film Vance falls in love, an experience more thrilling to him than any of his hair-raising adventures. Virginia Bruce is the smart society girl who gives him palpitation of the heart, and to save her from police suspicion, he risks not only his reputation but his life. Short subjects include a color cartoon and world news events.

TEST POOR DRIVERS  
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Auto drivers who repeatedly break the traffic code should be subjected to both mental and physical examination, asserts Dr. E. W. Twitell, professor of neuropsychiatry at the University of California.

ert Taylor, and "Every Saturday Night," with June Lang and Thomas Beck.

**WEST COAST**  
Tonight, 6:15 - 9:00  
General Admission 35¢  
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

**Disaster and death in a coast to coast dash for love!**  
**"13 Hours BY AIR"**  
with **FRED MacMURRAY**  
**JOAN BENNETT**  
**ZASU PITTS**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALSO  
Thrills in the Secret Service  
REFUGES FROM ROMANCE!  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
**"If We Meet AGAIN"**  
with LEE TRACY  
BINNIE BARNES  
and EDWARD ARNOLD  
and ROBERT BARRAT

ADDED:  
MICKEY'S  
GRAND OPERA  
PARTY  
WORLD NEWS

**BROADWAY**  
Tonight, 6:15 - 9:00  
General Admission 35c  
Child 10c, Loges 40c

**AN EPIC OF AN AGE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER!**  
**Sutter's Gold**  
with LEE TRACY  
BINNIE BARNES  
and EDWARD ARNOLD  
and ROBERT BARRAT

A PICTURE FROM WHICH  
EVERY KID WILL GET A  
RICK AND PARENTS SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT  
**"Too many PARENTS"**  
FRANCES FARMER • LESTER MATHEWS  
HENRY TRAVERS • BILLY LEE  
CARTOON — WORLD NEWS

**COMING TOMORROW — Continuous 1 to 11:30 p. m.**  
Three great stars together at their greatest... in a breathless... boisterous... roistering venture that changes the fate of nations!  
**WALLY BEERY • STANWYCK**  
**John BOLES**  
**"A MESSAGE to GARCIA"**  
ALAN HALE • HERBERT MUNDIN  
MONA BARRIE  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th Century Production  
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

**WALLY BEERY • STANWYCK**  
**John BOLES**  
**"A MESSAGE to GARCIA"**  
ALAN HALE • HERBERT MUNDIN  
MONA BARRIE  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th Century Production  
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

**Can you solve it?**  
**"The Garden Murder Case"**  
with EDWARD ARNOLD  
and ROBERT BARRAT  
and LEE TRACY  
BINNIE BARNES  
and MICKEY MOUSE  
CARTOON  
WORLD NEWS



# SUPERVISORS' DEMURRERS SUSTAINED IN NEWSPAPER ACTION

## WATER BOND ADVERTISING CASE HEARD

**Mandamus Action Will Be Dropped; Second Hearing on Friday**

Mandamus action against members of the board of supervisors, who are being sued together with County Auditor W. T. Lambert to force payment of advertising accounts incurred in connection with last October's water bond election will be dropped as a result of the first hearing of the action yesterday afternoon.

Demurrers of Attorney L. W. Blodgett, representing Mr. Lambert, and District Attorney W. F. Menton, representing the board, were sustained by Superior Judge G. K. Scofield, and five days allowed for the filing of amended complaints. The matter will be heard again next Friday, against Mr. Lambert only.

The demurrers argued that an improper joinder was made when the action was filed against not only the members of the board but Mr. Lambert as well.

**Action Explained**  
Mr. Blodgett explained that the action asks a money settlement from the board, provided Mr. Lambert is cleared of charges of responsibility for payment of the claim, and stated that both actions could not be pressed in the same complaint.

The mandamus action, he said, is for the payment of a bill of approximately \$140 owing to J. S. Farquhar, editor of the Huntington Beach News, and is one of a lot of claims aggregating \$6,349.36, owing not only for advertising, but for rental, rental of furniture, salaries of campaign workers and printing of handbills.

**May Sue Board Later**  
Attorney Leo Friis, Anaheim, who is representing Mr. Farquhar in his suit, indicated he would drop the action against the board and sue to force payment from the auditor. In case he lost in that action, he said, he would institute damage suit against the members of the board as individuals, claiming that they authorized the advertising.

Mr. Blodgett's demurrer among other things, denied the claims, alleged that the printing of advertising for the influencing of voters was not a legal charge, claimed that the advertising copy was not informative data but was "argument and propaganda intended to influence the voters," and claims it was not in any way based on the publication of any portion of engineer's reports covering the work to be done or showing the location of the work 30 days prior to the election, which would have been allowed by statute.

**Special Counsel**  
Mr. Blodgett has retained as special counsel for the auditor in the action, "because Mr. Lambert felt it was inconsistent for Mr. Menton to defend both the board of supervisors and auditor." It has not been determined whether his retention provides a legal claim against the county or not, as no legal opinion has been handed down as yet by the district attorney.

It was stressed by both Mr. Blodgett and Mr. Menton yesterday that the defense in taking the position that there is merely to test the legality of the claims against the county in the election, and the right of the supervisors to expend such money in such a way, and is not to be taken as an attitude for or against the bond issue.

**Collegiate Smart Cracking Just Dull Humor, Says Artist**

LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—Collegiate smart-cracking is a dull substitute for humor, says Max Tatch, who has just finished making the portraits of 2785 students for the University of California at Los Angeles yearbook.

When Tatch photographed the 2785, he held up the student's name and number in front of each subject for identification purposes.

"At least 2500 remarked, 'My, how this reminds me of my days at San Quentin,'" the photographer declared.

"For the first 500 I laughed heartily. By the time I had endured that prison gag for two months, it was all I could do to keep my hands off a hammer."

**S. A. MARSDEN, M.D.**

Announces New Location of His Office and Home

Now at

1802 North Main Street

Phone 1929

Santa Ana, Calif.

## ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



HENRY A. WALLACE

By the Associated Press

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, can expect to live in a suitcase when the heavy campaign artillery opens fire in the early fall.

His function is obvious: to explain the farm program. His importance scarcely can be overestimated. A liberal Republican when he entered the cabinet, he goes to the mat for the "new deal" in the west where liberalism most frequently ignores party lines. And the campaign, say the wizards, will be won or lost in the west where Wallace will be trying to gather the farmers about him.

The Wallace name has been synonymous with agriculture for years. The father of the present secretary was secretary of agriculture under a Republican administration.

He is young, personable, and he makes a convincing speech, peppered with picturesque phrases. In the past four years he has withstood flurries of criticism, traded shot for shot, and come up smiling.

(Tomorrow—Arthur H. Vandenberg.)

## ON POLITICAL BATTLE FRONT

By Associated Press

**LABOR IN GEORGIA INDORSES ROOSEVELT**  
COLUMBUS, Ga.—The Georgia Federation of Labor, which Wednesday criticized Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia for "his acts of usurpation and dictatorship," said it indorsed President Franklin D. Roosevelt for reelection.

**FARLEY SAYS G. O. P. ADOPTS NEW DEAL PLAN**  
WASHINGTON.—A contention by the New Deal high command that Republican leaders have embraced the principles of the Democratic farm program was added today to the growing list of campaign arguments. Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee said Republicans were taking over New Deal policy. He named former President Hoover, titular leader of the G. O. P., and Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, opening the list of campaign arguments.

Farley declared that Hoover and Landon have "accepted and adopted" as their own the administration's farm plan.

**STILL TRY TO GET NORRIS TO RUN**  
LINCOLN, Neb.—Friction between two Democratic leaders has led to a new effort to persuade Senator George W. Norris to run for reelection. The movement was launched by Senator Edward R. Burke, elected Democratic national committeeman in Tuesday's primary elections. He announced he would not support former Congressman Terry Carpenter, apparent winner of the Democratic senatorial nomination. Norris declined to disclose his intentions.

**SAYS NEW DEAL DEAD BUT F. D. R. ISN'T**  
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Norman Thomas, twice Socialist candidate for President, said here yesterday "the New Deal is dead but Roosevelt isn't." He declined to predict the Republican nominee, but added Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas "is out in front."

## MEXICO MAY QUIT THE LEAGUE

**Nation 'Gets Nothing' For \$90,000 Dues, Claims Senator**

MEXICO CITY, April 18. (AP)—A movement was started in the Mexican congress today to bring about this nation's resignation from the League of Nations.

Senator Candido Aguilar, a member of the foreign relations committee of the senate, asserting the league is for Mexico "nothing more than an expense of \$90,000 annually in dues," said congress would soon request President Lazaro Cardenas to present the withdrawal to the league.

Other senators are supporting Aguilar's proposal to resign from the league, which the senator termed "an instrument of the great powers who turn it to their own ends in settling continental disputes with which Mexico is not concerned."

**State Does Part for Security Plan**  
SACRAMENTO, April 18. (AP)—California has done everything it can to comply with and hasten government approval of the state-federal social security legislation, Governor Merriam said yesterday.

The delay is due to the great amount of work involved in checking and passing upon adjustments between and harmonizing the federal and state enactments, he said, and rests with the legal staff at Washington.

**40 CLUBWOMEN GO TO SANTA MONICA ON FIELD TRIP**

Some 40 Ebell clubwomen of Santa Ana motored to the Evans Rare Plant gardens at Santa Monica yesterday and saw rare plants from all over the world. Mesdames H. C. Kirk, Charles Drutt, W. W. Armstrong, C. E. Downing, S. M. Davis, A. Thorndike and Margaret Mennes of the program committee were hostesses for the box luncheon eaten on the palisades overlooking a calm sea.

The return trip was made along different scenic paths.

**TRIO ENTERTAINS CHURCH GROUP**

Mrs. H. A. Gerrard, Mrs. C. A. Browning and Mrs. E. Albright were hostesses Tuesday evening at the Upward and Onward class party in the Orange Avenue Christian church bungalow. School-day games and lunches were enjoyed.

In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Smith, J. H. Stickler, C. A. Browning, C. N. Turner, W. J. Morgan, Joseph Grimshaw, Mesdames Harry Switzer, Albert Pryor, Albert Lowen, Ada Nelson, P. R. Krone, Etta Pistole, Mary McGinnis, George Morgan, and John T. Stivers.

**THIRD TRAVEL GROUP OF EBELL TO MEET**  
Ebell third travel section will meet Friday in the new home of Mrs. Sam W. Nau at Tustin. Mrs. F. P. Nickey will preside over a 2 p. m. business session. Mrs. Nau will discuss cathedrals of Europe.

The third group is to meet with the second section Monday in the Ebell lounge at 2:30 p. m. to hear Calvin Flint talk on his travels in Russia.

**'COOTIE' PARTY AT FERRELE HOME**

Mrs. Jack Ferrele was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of Cootie club No. 1, Townsend club No. 9. Prizes were awarded Mesdames Louis Endres, Bessie Gleason and Ferrele.

Others present were Mesdames E. A. Daniels, Burl Nelson, Anna Hansen, Elmer Gibbs, L. V. Brown and Kenneth Martin, a guest. Mrs. Gibbs will entertain the groups next at her home, 2204 Maple.

**PICNIC, DEGREE WORK SLATED BY LODGE**

Toothsome covered dishes featured the family dinner of Santa Ana lodge 231, in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, preceding lodge session. "The Silent Enemy," film story of Indian hardships, was shown later.

First degree, the degree of Friendship, will be bestowed by Whittier Odd Fellows, April 23, with the Santa Ana lodge as hosts. Orange county I. O. O. F. picnic is slated for the same day, at Irvine park.

## HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

**STATE INCOME TAX REVENUES ESTIMATED**  
LOS ANGELES.—California's revenues from income taxes in the current biennium will total between \$17,000,000 and \$19,000,000, estimates Charles J. McColgan, state franchise tax commissioner.

**RECEIVER IS NAMED FOR FOX ASSETS**  
NEW YORK.—Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson cited William Fox, former motion picture magnate, as a judgment debtor yesterday and appointed George Frankenthaler, an attorney, as receiver for Fox's assets.

**WHAT TO DO WITH 2200 SNUFF BOXES?**  
SANTA BARBARA.—Executors seeking to close the estate of Miss Lottie Garlington find themselves in a predicament. She left a collection of 2200 Chinese snuff bottles, gathered in 20 years, some of which may be worth as high as \$200. The executors wonder where they can find a buyer.

**BYRD PLANNING TO EXPLORE TROPICS**  
KANSAS CITY.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who twice explored the frigid Antarctic, said in an interview here he was planning an exploration trip in the Tropics.

**GIFTS OF \$75,000 FOR UNIVERSITY**  
LOS ANGELES.—Gifts to the University of California approximating \$75,000 in value were reported by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university, at the monthly meeting of the board of regents, yesterday.

**SIX DROWN WHEN BOAT IS SWAMPED**  
GRINDSTONE, Magdalen Islands, Gulf of St. Lawrence.—Six men were drowned as a fishing boat swamped at the entrance to Grindstone harbor yesterday.

**ROOSEVELT HOSTS TO EX-KAISER'S GRANDSON**  
WASHINGTON.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt received at tea yesterday Prince Louis Ferdinand, a grandson of the former kaiser of Germany.

## KING MAY BUY RADIO KFXM

Loyal K. King, Santa Ana, has not purchased radio station KFXM at San Bernardino, despite rumors that the deal would be closed today.

Mr. King, however, has been negotiating for the station. The Journal learned from one of its owners, Cliff Lee. Mr. Lee said discussions have been entered into and that so far as he knows the matter is still pending.

Nothing has been put down in black and white and no application has been made to the federal communications commission for a transfer, Mr. Lee said.

Mr. King formerly was business manager of the Register, when it was owned by his father-in-law, J. F. Burke. In recent months he has been seeking to find a suitable newspaper to publish.

**Probe Initiation Death of Student**  
STARKVILLE, Miss., April 18. (AP)—Authorities are investigating the drowning of Willie B. Barkley, 22, star basketball player of Cottonport, Miss., during an initiation ceremony at Mississippi State College here.

Ben Hilburn, a member of the faculty, said Barkley sank in the waters of the horticultural pond Wednesday night after he and about 20 others had been ordered to swim across as part of their initiation into the Future Farmers of America.

**'WHAT MAKES TICK' TOLD AT CLUB**

What makes clocks tick was told by Hedley R. Trout, speaker Thursday afternoon at meeting of the Worthwhile club in Mrs. J. A. Smiley's home, 2800 North Flower. Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Tustin guest, sang.

With Mrs. Anna Nelson as co-hostess, Mrs. Smiley served refreshments to Mesdames George Eberole, S. H. Finley, L. A. Galloway, Mary Herring, C. F. Millen, J. H. Mitchell, George McKinney, R. R. Smith, Margaret Wyllie, Bruner, O. S. Johnson and Miss Maude Wright.

**WEEK-END OUTING**  
Greenwald cottage in Silverado canyon will be the scene of a week-end outing for members of the Evangelical church young women's class. Miss Leola Schroeder will be hostess. Mrs. Mildred Brubaker and Florence Jueke, past and present teachers of the class, will accompany it.

## CONGRESS IS ANXIOUS TO FINISH

**Leaders Seek Ways to Rush Relief and Tax Programs**

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—Fearing that prolonged discussions over taxes and relief may jeopardize their plans to adjourn congress by June 1, leaders today sought ways and means to hurry things.

Some senators were talking of the session's running into the party convention period in June. The \$799,000,000 tax program was still in a house committee room, with legislators making changes in a tentative draft. The presidential request for \$1,500,000,000 for relief for next year also remained in the committee stage.

Urging house members, irked by word that Harry L. Hopkins' WPA would get the bulk of the relief money and that none would be devoted to Secretary Ickes' program of costlier, more permanent construction, announced they would carry a fight for PWA straight to the White House.

Rep. Beiter (D., N. Y.), who seeks to have \$700,000,000 of the \$1,500,000,000 earmarked for Ickes, said he had more than 200 signatures on a petition to that end. His bloc planned to present it to President Roosevelt by the weekend.

Whether the President would act on the suggestion was considered doubtful, however, in view of his recent statement that PWA projects cost about twice as much as Works Progress undertakings.

**PRESIDENT OBJECTS TO THE PROPOSAL**

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed disapproval late yesterday of suggestions in congress to earmark for the Public Works administration \$700,000,000 of the \$1,500,000,000 asked by the chief executive for work relief next year.

**ORANGE COUNTY REPRESENTED IN TRAVELING GROUP**

More than a few Orange county residents are traveling this spring, according to H. Louis Hanson, a few of whose World Travel bureau trips are listed below:

Mrs. Jules Markel, 2127 Greenleaf street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ray of Anaheim, are leaving for Honolulu tomorrow on board the S. S. Mololo of the Matson line for a short stay and tour of the islands.

In Honolulu at the present time are Mrs. L. S. Mortensen and Miss Maxine Mortensen, wife and daughter of L. S. Mortensen, assistant trust officer of the First National bank, Santa Ana.

Also in Honolulu is Miss Barbara Babson, former Santa Ana resident but now of Claremont, who left March 4 and is staying several months.

April 25, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bergfeld of 520 South West street, Anaheim, will leave on the M. S. Canada of the East Asiatic line, returning home late in September.

Just returned from a two months holiday in Europe are Mrs. Mary Vandenberg and daughter, Albina, Irvine. They made the trip on the S. S. Washington, United States line, and spent most of their time in France and Italy.

**MRS. MILLER HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR 50**

Mrs. Fred Miller was hostess Thursday at her South Broadway home to 50 members and guests of the First Presbyterian Ladies' aid, southwest section. Mrs. Roy Johnson, new section head, lead discussion of a "dimes into dollars" program to be inaugurated. Whitford Hall sang, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Graef. By matching corsages, the women were arranged in groups of five for refreshments, served by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. L. E. Barry.



You cannot imagine (and neither can Puffy) The speed of that rocket! It falls fast enough To outspeed a rifle shot (that's pretty fast). The birds look like gnats as the rocket streaks past.

## ++ County Landmarks ++ One of Mission's Estancias Located Outside Orange County Boundary

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about Rancho San Mateo, estancia for mission.—Editor.)

When San Juan Capistrano mission was founded, no one knew there was to be an Orange county, or where the county's south boundary would be placed. Consequently it happened that one of the mission estancias or rancho headquarters was located about 200 yards south of the county line.

This was the headquarters of Rancho San Mateo. On the point overlooking the ocean, just to the south of the present Coast highway, stood a tile-roofed adobe of three or four rooms, which was destroyed only recently, according to Alfonso Yorba, student of mission history.

Just below the house and near

the cliff was an Indian temascal or sweat house, used for treating ailments. Jose Doram, a San Juan Indian who was raised in the old adobe, recalled, according to Mr. Yorba, how he and a famous vaquero, "El Chapo" Ambrosio Valenzuela, got into trouble in the temascal. This was in the 1860's.

They prepared a roaring fire in the temascal in imitation of the Indians, and entered, hoping to receive the same results as the latter. But they didn't understand the procedure, and hastily came out, choking with smoke in their lungs, and with their hair partly burned off. Later they learned the proper method and used the cure as the Indians did.

## JOURNAL CARRIER CONTEST STANDINGS ANNOUNCED

**ROUTE NAME VOTES**  
41 Raymond Ross 63,850  
36 Leo Mader 48,550  
30 Harold Herron 48,000  
17 Wilmer Swafford 44,150  
4 Darrel Sherkey 33,200  
16 Clarence Kennedy 28,000  
19 Donovan Rowe 18,200  
27 Bill Berry 12,900  
2 Charles Boone 12,900  
C. M. 2 Charles Boone 12,900  
S. A. Gardens Milton Danielson 11,600  
C. M. 3 Robert Cerr 9,200

"Every good race has a dark horse or two," Circulation Manager Ralph W. Francis said today, "and The Journal carrier boys popularity contest is no exception. Boys who were way down in the standings a week ago have made astounding progress during the past few days. The leaders are being forced to look to their laurels."

Among those rallying in an effort to upset the leaders is Bob Davy, who has received a number of letters to swell his total of votes. Mrs. Herbert Rankin writes: "Your carrier, Bob Davy, gives us 100 per cent service. Our children can count on the fannies arriving on the dot every afternoon." "You are indeed fortunate in having such a dependable boy," writes Mrs. W. J. White. Other letters to Bob's credit come from W. H. Fields, Mrs. R. Robb, Mrs. Frank Curran, Mrs. D. C. Dunbar, Mrs. Guy R. Richards and Mabel P. Leach.

Joe Ryan, route 2, also receives a considerable boost today. O Blake writes: "Our paper is always found in about the same place at the same time every day."

Mrs. J. D. Wolf says: "Joe Ryan is A-1 in service, courtesy and energy," while Mrs. H. E. Griffin says that Joe's service is excellent.

Other letters received today were from Blanche A. Gillon for Chester Eriner, route 11; Mrs. A. F. Steife for Milton Danielson, Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. E. R. Kimmel for Melvin Stingers; Mrs. E. P. Stafford for Raymond Ross, and Mrs. Carl Edgar for Bill Berry.

Leo Mader, who is in second place today, received a letter from Mrs. Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Lindsay. Mrs. Lindsay says: "Not once has Leo failed to deliver our paper, and he is always on time."

## Trial Set for Check Suspect

Pleading not guilty yesterday afternoon to four counts of forging worthless checks, Raymond W. Lieser, alias C. W. Brown, alias C. W. Clark, alias W. M. Lewis, will face trial May 19 before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

He is charged with having victimized business firms in Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Placentia and Orange, for amounts varying from \$12 to \$15.

His attorney, Jack Rimel, appointed yesterday morning by Judge Allen, requested a jury trial.

## THE BANK "Helped me put it across"!



Frequently our customers say that some satisfactory business undertaking has been due to the bank's assistance. Sometimes we introduce two men whose acquaintance proves mutually useful; sometimes we are able to supply a suggestion—some sidelight from experience—that will add to the success of a transaction. Such assistance is not included in any formal list of bank services, but we feel that it is one of the most helpful parts a bank can play in the life of a community.



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
In Santa Ana, California



# Miss Lorraine Clark Is Bride of Harold Daley at Impressive Nuptial Mass

## Rectory Scene of Wedding of Couple

St. Joseph's rectory was the scene this morning at 9 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Lorraine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, 1027 West Fourth street, to Harold Daley, son of Mrs. Katherine Daley of Long Beach. The Rev. Father Timothy Galvin read the nuptial mass, in the presence of the two families.

The bride wore a white satin gown with cowl neckline, very full sleeves and rhinestone buttons down the back. Her coiffure was accented by a brilliant tiara and she carried white rosebuds and sweet peas.

Attending her was Miss Faria Nell Clayton of Compton in an aqua crepe gown with yellow accents and yellow sweet peas.

Albert Markel was best man.

A reception was given in the Clark home, where everything was in festive bridal white and a tiered wedding cake was ready to be cut by the new Mrs. Daley. She wore a gray flannel tulle with smart white accessories and white rosebuds. She left with her husband for a short wedding trip to Big Bear.

They will return to live at 1844 East Fourth street, Long Beach. The bride is a graduate of Santa Ana High school. Her husband attended the same school and now is employed in the office of the Edison company at Long Beach.

Attending the wedding were Chester and Jack Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Katherine Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Anna Clark, Mrs. P. W. Bruns and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bruns.

## MRS. ED VARDY IS PARTY HOSTESS FOR ENGAGED COUPLE

Miss Lorraine Clark and her fiancé, Harold Daley, were guests at a "couple" shower of canned goods given in her home on West Fourth street Thursday evening by Mrs. Herman Vardy.

Bunco was played. Mrs. Herbert Meyer and Le Roy Levens won attractive prizes.

The hostess served coffee with fruit and white cakes.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Le Roy Levens, Herbert Meyer, Charles Ortwieg, Chester Clark and P. W. Bruns, Messrs. Evelyn Coffman, Helen Markel, Genevieve Vardy, and Virginia Bruns, Elmer Vardy, Frank Aguirre, Albert Markel, Bill Gaupensberger, Chester Clark, Jr., and Jack Clark, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark and Miss Geraldine Farmer, Anaheim, and Mesdames Arthur Daley and Katherine Daley of Long Beach.

## 85 COUPLES ATTEND DINNER DANCE OF COMUS CLUB

Eighty-five couples including members and guests of the Comus club crowded lovely Las Seranas Country clubhouse Thursday evening for a formal dinner dance.

The party was adjudged one of the pleasantest in Comus history. A variety of pretty gowns lent color to the scene.

Hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Basil Shifflett (she in purple-background silk print), Joel Ogle (she in white satin with fur cape), Victor Walker (she in perky white organdie with red dots) and Henry Walker (she in white crepe trimmed in red).

## BABY PHOTOS, ANTICS AMUSE COED CLASS

Baby pictures were the cause of much merriment Wednesday evening, when members of the Coed class of the Orange Avenue Christian church played childhood games and exchanged photographs taken early in their lives.

In the reminiscence group were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Morgan, Arthur Smith, and Lola and Dempsey Price, Wesley Morgan, Myrtle Gerrard and Myron Gerrard, Juanita Patton, Winfred Crist, Joy Lee Henderson, Warren Bramley, Robert Browning, Vivian Switzer, Donna Mae Knone, Georgia Lee Doane, Mrs. John Patton, Louis Cottrell and the Rev. J. T. Stivers.

## SHE'S LEADER'S WIFE



—Photo by Mary Smart Studio.  
MRS. STANLEY GOODE

## TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Signs of summer . . . the deepest, most even tan on the attractive face of Ruth Warner . . . bluest of blue skies with fluffy white clouds . . . hints of warmth in the lengthening evenings . . . flowers in a myriad of thrilling colors fairly bursting into being in gardens and planted vacant lots everywhere . . . smart new suits n' frocks . . . and people trimming their beach homes with bright-hued window shutters or doors or flower pots on fences.



Sometime if you want an abbreviated tour of "better homes and gardens," drive or ferry across to Balboa Island. What used to be a rather quietly cut-off beach retreat has snapped into the 1936 architectural mode within the past season or so.

The diminutive city center has shop after shop in neat stucco touched with color. Smartly-touched beachers stroll, market or sun themselves on the water-fringe of sand which is only a few steps in any direction from the town's center.

And as for homes, there's one on Sapphire street's end all in white with ripply-lined broad bands of blue trimming.

There are some in Normandy, others in Spanish, the old light-house home is still there and numerous old-timers have been effectively refurbished. The whole place is well worth a sunny Sunday stroll, sometime.

Can't forget the fun of getting up at later'n 7 o'clock Thursday morning, serene in the knowledge that Ruth Warner, Dorothea Oleson and Frances was had the sac'pape's duties. They'd burned the night oil Wednesday and their night, including Ruth's clever "Coffee Grounds." What used to be a rather quiet interlude of leisure in which your Tattler did some of those annoying little jobs ones always means to do, but seldom gets around to doing. Have you seen the key Dorothea Oleson invariably wears?

Nice quotation from Lota, oriental dancer who recently delighted Junior Ebbles: "Music washes

## Art Training Adds Joy to Her Life

Her early art education has added the joy of multiple hobbies to the life of Mrs. Stanley Goode, whom we present today in the third sketch to introduce to you the wives of Santa Ana's civic leaders. Mrs. Goode is just completing a term of splendid service as president of the Rotary club of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Goode is the former Betty Tebo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tebo, pioneers of China, who have lived at the old Chino Rancho for more than 50 years. Her parents came to California when they were 16 and 18 years old, and there Mrs. Goode was born.

Live in El Toro After being graduated from Chino High school, she attended art school in Los Angeles and then continued her studies at U. C. L. A. Then she met Mr. Goode, who had been graduated the previous year from Stanford university, and their marriage drew to a close her college days.

After a short stay in Portland, Ore., the Goodes came to El Toro and lived for several years on the Whiting ranch, more romantically known as Rancho Canada de los Alisos. Thence, they moved to Santa Ana.

Their home at 1309 Spurgeon street is made exceptionally attractive because of Mrs. Goode's interest in the various arts and crafts. Pottery pieces, interesting bits of woodcarving including small treasure-chests, weaving from her own loom and old books she has rebound add color and charm.

San Stanford Found Her latest hobbyisms are a large treasure-chest which is being made a little at a time, and a scrapbook she arranged and bound for her husband, and which contains selected articles on early California history, his pet hobby.

And chiefest among her interests are her children, Betty, Santa Ana Junior collegienne, and Stanley, Jr., who is finishing his studies at Santa Ana High school this year and will follow in his father's educational path to the Stanford campus next fall.

away from the soul the dust of every-day life" (Averbach).

We're thrilled with the new Orange county MacDowell league which Clarence Gustlin has brought into being. It works toward the good of the MacDowell colony in New Hampshire where artists may create in peace and solitude. Was interested to hear Mrs. Edward MacDowell say that no one has been more genuinely interested in the colony than Mr. Gustlin. The new league should prove a valuable asset to the MacDowell colony. Being so near Los Angeles, we can easily bring the mountain of musical and artistic talent to the Mohammed of our music lovers, if the Mohammed gets together and makes its wants known.

New titles that intrigue: James Thurber's "The Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze." (It'll be a funny book, too.)

Back to the MacDowell affair, we'll long remember the gorgeous lilacs Mrs. Sam W. Nau brought to the studio . . . and the corsage of lilacs and tallies roses she wore, that day.

Hawthorne (Mrs. Woodie) Barnett and Marge Berkner are inviting a suntan for two weeks while vacationing at Laguna Beach.

Stopped to stare in admiration at Mat Brown's clever window arrangement and three original panels of marine life in the store of his father, Bob Brown. Mat's training in Miss Frances Egge's art classes has resulted in a nice feeling for the possibilities of form and color in art. His panels are simply designed, yet entirely satisfying to the eye. He's carried out a blue-white motif in a black background, blue, white and silver articles and a border of crushed white crystalline rock. Specially noteworthy since it's almost his first attempt at window-designing.

In receipt of an amusing note from Ethel Jacobson, Fullertonian and regular contributor of verse to "Postscripts." Some of her things, she says, will appear for the first time in a book this summer. She says she likes your Tattler "because she doesn't fix you with a piercing eye and demand your favorite breakfast food"—which only goes to insert a mental doubt that we may have been failing our readers in that respect!

Congrats today to Helen (Mrs. Lee) Smith for the fine work she's doing on Junior Ebbles' News Letter. We understand Helen has had little or no experience in editing, but you'd never guess that by perusing the letter. Which by the way is a grand way of telling the junior clubwomen what's doing in their midst. Former editor, Louise Norton, is finding lots to occupy her mind at Berkeley, where she's still attending U. C. and getting back into the scholastic trend.

Was amused and a bit flattered when I was consulted about names for the coming Y. W. C. A. garden tour. It seems this column's frequent notes on people's gardens have created a sort of reputation of learnedness that's ill deserved. Anyway, we hear the J. C. Kirbys have a fine new brick barbecue fireplace in the garden of their West Seventeenth street home. It's so arranged that the heat will

## Women Voters' League Elects Officers to Push Reforms

Bettering of conditions at the Tehachapi women's prison and other social and political improvement measures will be advocated by the Santa Ana League of Women Voters during the next year, as Mrs. M. E. Geeting takes the presidency of the organization. She succeeds Mrs. Ora Heine, president for the past two years. Annual elections were held yesterday, at morning session preceding luncheon in the Green Cat cafe.

First vice president serving with Mrs. Geeting will be the Rev. Julia N. Budlong; second vice president, Mrs. Harwood Sharp; recording secretary, Mrs. J. D. Campbell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Field, and treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Knight.

How she lived at the Tehachapi state prison for two months after working with a committee of four to establish the institution in 1933, was told by Mrs. Everett B. Latham, guest speaker at the luncheon.

With Frank Burke, Santa Ana member of the founding board of the Los Angeles league, and three others established training in power sewing, commercial laundering and expert housekeeping for prison inmates to provide them with trades when released and as an aid to rehabilitation.

When the state board of men's prisons took charge of the Tehachapi institution, plans for its originators were not carried out, with consequent decrease in effectiveness of the rehabilitation program, Mrs. Latham said.

She and Mrs. E. M. Lazard, president of the Los Angeles league, urged support of a recent measure approved by the state legislature, authorizing return of Tehachapi prison management to a women's board.

Mrs. L. J. Hawkins, Hollywood, former matron at the women's prison, and Mrs. Nordstrom, Los Angeles league treasurer, were guests who heard Mrs. Latham's talk.

Mrs. Heine and her five departmental chairmen reported on work during the past year. They were: Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, government and child welfare; Mrs. D. D. Field, international relations; Mrs. M. E. Geeting, educational; Mrs. J. D. Campbell, economic welfare; Mrs. E. C. Wilson, government and its operation; Mrs. Hein, president's report and legal status.

Success story of a local boy, Nuggie Poulsen, now manager of a large Los Angeles concern and steadily upping in the world, brings a flash of sympathy and of admiration. Seems he started out exploiting his home ec. knowledge in the Sigma Chi house but with the firm intention of ending up president. And sure enough, he did and was! That willingness always to work hard, plus a determination to get places, is seeing him through nicely.

And pretty young Virginia Turney is to middle-aisle with Nuggie July 17, so everything looks rosy-tinged for him.

Spring hits Orange county. And one young couple we know will pack their offspring and the man's sign painting kit and all their duds into one of those joke-renowned peewee cars and start off for Indianapolis and the races. Come April, that is. Wouldn't you like to be the bulge on that right-hand front fender, and tag along, watching the resultant adventures? We would.

Leap Year Eligibles: Al Fernandez, who has as much personality as any man we know. We like his smile and his willingness to go out of his way to help people. He counts his friends on adding machines instead of on digits. Out of his friendly impulse has grown in a few years that large and merry group known as the Southern California Fifty-Fifty club, whose membership includes a socialites from here and there and the next place—and purely in passing, he has a charming young sister, Lee, and an unexcelled taste in the art of dressing well.

Intrigues us how gracious and willing the big "social bugs," like Doris Duke Crowell, are about giving news to the press. Evidently they realize that publicity never hurt anything and the merit of being exclusive, barring Garbo's case, is problematical. The bigger and more important the woman, the more sympathetic and friendly she is, and the more anxious to help.

People who walk alike: Elaine Hatch and Clyde Hill (could it be, because they're so much together, perhaps?).

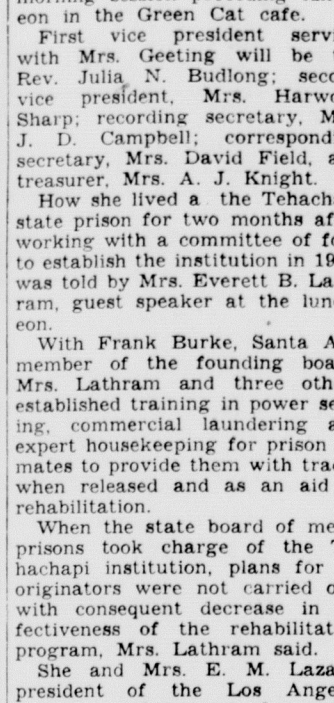
Add happiest people: Joy Lee Henderson, whose picture you see elsewhere on the page. She's being paraded in anticipation of her marriage to Warren Bramley, localite.

A current issue of a fashionable magazine tells of the aristocratic woman who has a towel laid on the lawn to catch the May dew, which she uses on her face to insure freshness and beauty in the coming months . . . also that Ninon de l'Enclos slept with fresh veal on her face . . . fresh butter is an excellent substance with which to take off makeup and cleanse the face . . . strong tea is a good astringent and leaves a sunshiny gleam to the face . . . instead of eggwhite, use crushed fresh fruit as a face-pack, let dry and wash off with fresh milk, then a rain-water rinse. What price beauty?

Things we like: Flowers in a variety of colors and pretty containers on the new checking desk at the public library . . . the new shrubs and tiny Christmas tree and the new diagonal stepping stones in the library lawn . . . the courtesy, kindness and smiles of the librarians.

If you have put too much salt in the food and are worried for fear your whole meal will be a failure take a raw potato and put it in the pot with the overly salted food. The potato will take away much of the salt.

## MRS. M. E. GEETING



—Photo by Le Dru Studio.  
She was elected to direct League of Women Voters' activities for the organization's eighth year.

She and Mrs. E. M. Lazard, president of the Los Angeles league, urged support of a recent measure approved by the state legislature, authorizing return of Tehachapi prison management to a women's board.

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## MRS. JAMES IRVINE GUEST IN HOME

Mrs. James Irvine, whose home is in Hamilton, Canada, but who is wintering at Santa Monica, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Anna Allen, 825 French street.

Last February Mrs. Irvine was in Santa Ana and she and Mrs. Allen, who are old Canadian friends, took various trips to Southern places of interest. Next Thursday, she will leave by train for her home in the far north.

The rendezvous of the two friends is their first in the past nine years, and so is especially pleasant.

## MRS. S. A. JONES HONORS GUEST

Mrs. S. A. Jones entertained quite informally yesterday afternoon at a dessert bridge party fettering her houseguests, Mrs. John Bond of Los Angeles, former Santa Ananite.

Guests included friends of Mrs. Bond. Roses were everywhere in the home, along with other spring blossoms. Prizes in bridge went to Mesdames Lansing Hill, J. L. Marshall and F. E. Deather. Three tables were in play.

## Mary Stoddard

Does Santa Ana Have a Friendly, Inexpensive Group for Congenial Young Mothers?

When Mrs. K. asked if all Santa Ana neighbors were as unfriendly as hers, she touched a subject of vital interest to our city, which prides itself (apparently some of our residents don't live up to this) upon being friendly and welcoming newcomers. Today a young Santa Ana mother comments on "friends" who dropped her when she could no longer afford to keep up club activities. She feels the need of a truly friendly group for young matrons in her position.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I do not remember the lady's name who found her neighbors distant to ward her. But I have also found Santa Ana the same that she has, in the three years I have lived here. I have a few friends (a very few), and I have found that you do not belong to some club or church group, you are out. If you cannot keep up with them, the friends you thought you had are no more.

I joined a club when I first came here, but had to stop going because I couldn't afford to go to card parties and places the members went. As long as I went, someone was always over to see me, but when I stopped they drifted away. They always stop and ask about my little girl, if I see them down town. They seem to like me, but that is as far as it goes.

Do you know any place where some young mothers meet, those who cannot afford some one to take care of their children all of the time. If so, I am quite sure there are many of us mothers who would like to know. Thanking you, HAZEL.

Do the church groups come in the category of clubs you cannot afford, Hazel? If so, they are not filling their purpose. Will members of such a group as this young mother is seeking please write in?

## Musical Arts Club Hears Reviewer

Musical Arts club welcomed six new members and heard a splendid group of book reviews by Mrs. Merritt White at its luncheon meeting yesterday in the James cafe blue room.

The new members are Miss Charlotte Hollister of Orange and Mesdames William Snelley, Marguerite Ludlow, Lorene Croddy Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Whitford L. Hall. Those present were introduced by Mrs. W. B. Snow, president.

Plans were made and songs rehearsed for a guest meeting next Friday evening in the Gustlin studio on North Sycamore street, when the Long Beach Musical Arts club will present a program.

Mary Batten Steffensen told plans for a Pomona college instructor to come to the club at the first May meeting and lecture on travels in Spain.

Mrs. Merritt White reviewed three attractive books on music. She, member of the adult education department, discussed first "The Man With the Baton" (David Ewen), then "Boston Symphony Program Notes" (Phillip Hall) and "Victor Book of the Symphony" (Charles O'Connell). The club members found Mrs. White's reviews most entertaining and worthwhile.

## FOUR HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY IN WELLS HOME

Mrs. C. E. Walker and Mrs. George Wells shared hostess honors Thursday evening in the latter's attractive home, 2020 Victoria drive, in entertaining at a desert bridge party to celebrate the birthday of their husbands.

Additional honors went to Fred Newcomb and C. W. Harrison, whose birthday anniversaries also are in April.

A dessert course was served in an April-appointed setting of beautiful flowers. Elaborately-decorated birthday cakes were served with flower-shaped ices.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison won black and gold pottery prizes.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Walker, Newcomb, Harrison, Everett Mateer, J. E. Gowen, Theo Winbigger and Orlyn Robertson.

## MRS. WALTER WRIGHT ENTERTAINS CLUB

Dozen club members had a most enjoyable meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright, 421 E. R. Sylvester, Orange. Jennings Glenn Lyman, Sure R. Henry, B. E. Dawson, E. R. Roehm and Charles Ryan, nine of them original members of the club, whose meetings have been going on for the past 14 years.

Mrs. Guy Dowds hosted to club.

Mrs. Guy Dowds feted her bridge club at her Balboa cottage this week for a picnic luncheon. Sharing the day were Mesdames H. G. Wilson, Guy Darnell, Sidney Russell, L. R. Wilson, B. J. Reynolds and Lynn Ostrander.

## Mrs. Guy Dowds HOSTESS TO CLUB

Flowers from the honorees centered the dining room table which was surrounded by smaller luncheon tables decked with blossoms sent by Mesdames Irwin F. Landis and H. T. Dunning. Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Howard Timmons scored in contract.

Guests included another visitors from the east, Mrs. H. A. Loshoven of Detroit, a sister of Leonard G. Swales, here for an extended stay; Mesdames Gilbert P. Campbell, Parke Roper, A. J. Melenthin, Irwin F. Landis, Sherman Stevens, Dorothea Oleson, James Irvine, H. T. Dunning, Lynn Ostrander, D. A. Harwood, Clare T. Johnson, Edmund R. Gregory, Catherine Herr, Howard Timmons and J. B. Tucker.

## MELLENTHINS GO TO DEATH VALLEY

Taking advantage of the present ideal weather, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Melenthin of 2340 North Park boulevard have motored to Death Valley for the week-end.

They are to be guests at the Furnace Creek Inn, and plan to see the quixotic venture of Death Valley Scottie, his desert castle.

## Brothers' Night

Novel entertainment is planned for "Brothers' night of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock, with visitors welcome.

## Would You Like to Play the Piano Accordion?

Here is an unusual opportunity to study this fascinating instrument and qualify for Orange county's first ACCORDION BAND TO BE ORGANIZED THIS SUMMER

Applications will be accepted starting at 9 a. m. Monday morning and filed in order of receipt until our present quota of instruments is exhausted. If you are really interested we urge you to act at once. Children or adults accepted.

## INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART

RAYMOND G. Hand, Director  
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We also teach Piano, Violin, Guit.

## TO BE MAY BRIDE



—Photo by Le Dru Studio.  
Miss Joy Lee Henderson, above, is to be married May 24 to Warren Bramley, and in the meantime she's busy assembling her trousseau and accepting pre-nuptial courtesies from her many friends.

## MRS. JOHN MARING HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR MRS. BORCHARD

Mrs. John A. Maring entertained at a pleasant party Thursday afternoon in her home southwest of Santa Ana, fetting Mrs. Charles Borchard, who is soon to leave on an European trip.

Mrs. Leo Borchard had sent part of the flowers used in decorating the home. The honoree was given a smart patent leather handbag from Mrs. Maring's mother, Mrs. J. G. Maulhardt of Los Angeles, as well as several other gifts.

Miss Ann Flanagan, Mrs. Ray Wilkins and Mrs. Antone Borchard won prizes in bridge. Pink and white motivated appointments in the dessert hour.

Guests were Mesdames J. G. Maulhardt and S. B. Bennett, Los Angeles; Chilton Withers, Fred Withers, Miss Virginia Withers, Fullerton; Mesdames Florian Elekholt, Anaheim; Russell Robb, Talbert; Leo Borchard, Antone Borchard, Herbert Huelkamp, Ray Wilkins, James Colombini, Anthony Oetzkamp, Joseph Callens, Gus Callens, Roy Flanagan and the Misses Alene Colombini, Bernice Borchard and the honoree guest, Mrs. Charles Borchard, all of this city; Mrs. P. J. Flanagan and Miss Ann Flanagan, Omaha, Neb., and the hostess, Mrs. Maring.

## TWO GIVE PARTY FOR GROUP IN HADDON HOME

Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon and Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer shared hostess honors at the second in a series of pretty spring parties, a luncheon Thursday, in the former's home, 202 1/2 South Sycamore street. They honored Mrs. Borgmeyer's two New York friends, Mesdames George Lewey and Henry Carson, soon to return home.

Flowers from the honorees centered the dining room table which was surrounded by smaller luncheon tables decked with blossoms sent by Mesdames Irwin F. Landis and H. T. Dunning. Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Howard Timmons scored in contract.

Guests included another visitors from the east, Mrs. H. A. Loshoven of Detroit, a sister of Leonard G. Swales, here for an extended stay; Mesdames Gilbert P. Campbell, Parke Roper, A. J. Melenthin, Irwin F. Landis, Sherman Stevens, Dorothea Oleson, James Irvine, H. T. Dunning, Lynn Ostrander, D. A. Harwood, Clare T. Johnson, Edmund R. Gregory, Catherine Herr, Howard Timmons and J. B. Tucker.

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## Officers To Be Elected by Club

Who'll be the next president? That and similar questions will be discussed by the Woman's club of Santa Ana when it has annual election of officers Tuesday afternoon at its 2 o'clock meeting in the Veterans hall.

Mrs. E. M. Waycott, president, is urging all members of the club to be present. The club chorus is to sing several numbers. Before the general meeting will be a study section session at 1 o'clock with Japan as the topic of the day.

## PHI OMEGA PLEDGES RECENT BRIDE AT SOCIAL MEET

Phi Omega sorority pledged Mrs. Le Roy Levens (La Rene McMillan), recent bride, at its meeting last evening in the home of Miss Ruth McBurney, East Washington avenue.

Prizes in the play of monopoly and bridge went to Mrs. Lester Boyle and Miss Willa Bradford. Strawberry sundaes, cookies and coffee were served.

Others present were Misses Hazel Oliphant, Alice Nelson, Gertrude Vaughan, Annie Tucker, Esther Heenstra, Jane McBurney and Joan Upshall and Mrs. Ronald Vincent.

## NATIVE SONS TO BE INITIATION HOSTS MONDAY NIGHT

With members of Santa Ana parlor, Native Sons of Golden West, as hosts all Southern California parlor will assemble Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of C. hall for joint initiation ceremonies.

Leo Youngworth will be present in his official capacity, to assist the past president's association in conducting the initiatory services. A portion of the meeting will be given over to commemoration of Daniel McSweeney, attorney and law professor in a Los Angeles university, who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

## Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE GARDEN TOUR NEXT SATURDAY



## STOCKS TAKE DROP UNDER PRESSURE

Many Things Unsettle Market Today In New York

By VICTOR EUBANK  
NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—Stocks gave way under further selling pressure in today's market, many declining fractions to around 2 points and some much more.

A break of around 1 point in Johns-Manville on an unfavorable earnings report, was an unsettling influence. There were a few small advances, and a little support arrived in the last few minutes for several issues. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

The European scene still held disturbing aspects for traders, although no serious development was expected until after the French elections the latter part of this month. The Italo-Ethiopian crisis was a disturbing spot in the news.

At the same time the domestic picture, while a bit ragged here and there, was more hopeful than otherwise.

The utilities managed to keep their losses in minor fractions and the oils were only moderately lower.

### New York Stocks

American Can	122 1/2
Am Smelt & R	79 1/2
Am Sugar	165 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	165 1/2
Am Soda	38 1/2
Atch T & S P	32 1/2
Atlantic Ref	32 1/2
Aviation Corp	6 1/2
Baldwin Loco	3 1/2
Balt & Ohio	20 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Calif Packing	72 1/2
Cadana Pac	163 1/2
Cash (J. L.)	12 1/2
Caterpillar Tr	56 1/2
Cerro de Pas	57 1/2
Ches & Ohio	2 1/2
Chi M St P & P	3 1/2
Chi M St P & P	3 1/2
Chrysler	98 1/2
Consolidated	15 1/2
Col G & E	34 1/2
Consolidated	34 1/2
Crown Zeller	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	145 1/2
Du Pont de Nem	36 1/2
General El	37 1/2
Gen'l Foods	2 1/2
Gen G & El A	2 1/2
Gen Motors	16 1/2
Glaxo	16 1/2
Goodrich Tire & R	30 1/2
Grain	17 1/2
Hudson Motor	17 1/2
Hupp Motor	2 1/2
Int Harvester	48 1/2
Int Nick & C	48 1/2
Int T & T	15 1/2
Johns-Manville	114 1/2
Kennecott	41 1/2
Kresge (SS)	22 1/2
Lige & My B	12 1/2
Lowe's	44 1/2
Lorillard P	22 1/2
Montgomery Ward	22 1/2
Nash Motor	19 1/2
Natl Biscuit	34 1/2
Natl Cash Reg A	34 1/2
Natl Dairy Prod	22 1/2
N Y Central	32 1/2
N Y N H & H	32 1/2
Northern Pac	32 1/2
Pack & El	37 1/2
Packard Mot	10 1/2
Penn R. T.	32 1/2
Phillips Pet	46 1/2
Pullman	43 1/2
Pullman	43 1/2
Pure Oil	21 1/2
Radio	22 1/2
Repub Steel	22 1/2
Rey Tob B	52 1/2
Seaford Stores	32 1/2
Seaboard Oil	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	66 1/2
Shell Un	17 1/2
Socoy Vav	14 1/2
So P R Sug	31 1/2
So Cal Edis	38 1/2
South Pac	35 1/2
Standard Brands	15 1/2
St Gas & El	12 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	43 1/2
St Oil N. J.	63 1/2
Studebaker	103 1/2
Texas Corp	38 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulph	34 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
Union Oil Cal	35 1/2
Union Pacific	129 1/2
United Aircraft Corp	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	68 1/2
Warner Bros	10 1/2
West El & Mfg	117 1/2
Woolworth	47 1/2

### L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr. reports for week, 850; steady to 25c lower; trucks, \$10.50-11.15; closing top, \$11.00.

Cattle for week, 5200; common to medium steers and she stock 25c to 50c lower; other classes steady to 25c lower; medium to good steers, \$7.00-8.50; Mexican, \$6.00-8.50; heifers, \$5.00-7.75; cows, \$5.00-6.10; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.75; bulls, \$5.00-6.25.

Calves for week, 1650; around 50c lower; weaners, \$10.00-11.50; closing top, \$11.00; calves, \$5.50-8.00.

Sheep for week, 450; steady; common spring lambs, \$5.00; some sorted; shorn yearlings, \$6.00-50; shorn ewes, \$3.00-4.00.

## Stricken Actress Returns Home



Seeking to regain her health which was wrecked by a rare tropical fever five years ago while making the movie "Trader Horn" in Africa, Edwina Booth, film star, returned to the United States after a year of treatment in Europe. She is seen here sitting up in bed on the liner Samaria. (Associated Press Photo)

## WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—California oranges and lemons sold during the past week in eastern and middle western auction centers dropped 9 and 4 cents respectively on an average price per box basis.

Navel oranges were at an average per box of \$3.02 in the auctions on sales of 345 cars, 9 fewer than the previous week. Lemons sold off to average \$4.42 per box in the auctions on a total of 121 cars, 26 down from the total a week ago.

No movement from central and Southern California on valencias was set by the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency for the coming week. Prorates were given as follows: 1000 cars of navel in interstate commerce from Southern California and 20 cars in intrastate commerce; 12 cars of valencias from the desert valley in Arizona in interstate commerce and none in intrastate commerce.

The government has authorized the purchase of 20 cars of grapefruit U. S. No. 2, 20 cars of valencias, U. S. No. 2, 20 cars of navel U. S. No. 2 on practically the same basis as the previous 25 cars were bought. The expiration of the present purchase is set for April 22.

During the week the first hearing on the Forbes grapefruit case was held before Judge Reuben Schmidt here. Judge Schmidt sustained the state's motion to strike out portions of the Forbes complaint but ordered a future date set for a hearing on the demurrer filed by the state which admits the

allegations in the Forbes complaint but contends that there is not sufficient cause for action. The future hearing was set for May 15.

What Exchange Says  
The California Fruit Growers Exchange, commenting on the market as a whole, says:  
"The navel market is easier under increased supplies. Sales this week were approximately 15 per cent less than last week. Lemons are fairly steady with a little slowing up in the demand in eastern auction markets. There is quite an improvement in demand in the south and middle western markets. Prices are unchanged."

"Florida shipments for the week ended April 11 were 1302 cars of oranges and 648 cars of grapefruit. Estimated Florida shipments for the week ended April 18 are 1100 to 1150 cars of oranges and 550 to 650 cars of grapefruit."

Prices on Florida valencias and grapefruit in the eastern and middle western auction centers have been easing off during the past two weeks with sales volume slackening slightly.

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and for the corresponding weeks of 1935 and 1934 follow:

	This Week	Last Week	1935	1934
New York	\$2.95	\$3.25	\$3.28	\$3.41
Boston	3.01	3.09	3.47	2.77
Chicago	3.15	3.14	3.41	2.75
Philadelphia	3.06	3.09	3.28	2.58
Pittsburgh	2.97	2.98	3.33	2.63
Cleveland	3.02	3.09	3.53	2.99
St. Louis	2.97	3.01	3.35	2.75
Baltimore	3.31	2.93	3.09	2.72
Cincinnati	3.07	2.84	3.35	2.74
Detroit	3.02	3.08	3.41	2.75
New Orleans	3.10	3.11	3.37	2.72
Average	3.02	3.11	3.37	2.72
Los Angeles	4.42	4.46	3.31	4.06

Before America was discovered, cotton was cultivated independently in both the Old World and the New, but today the world's cotton industry depends mainly on a native American cotton.

### Grain Market

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	101 1/2	101	101 1/2
July	92 1/2	92	92 1/2
Sept.	92 1/2	90	92 1/2
CORN—			
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Sept.	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
OATS—			
May	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
RYE—			
May	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
July	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sept.	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
BARLEY—			
May			41

### Poultry Market

	High	Low	Close
LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:			
No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.	18c		
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs.	18c		
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	18c		
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.	25c		
No. 5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.	25c		
No. 6—Hens, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs.	16c		
No. 7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs.	18c		
No. 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs.	18c		
No. 9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	22c		
No. 10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	22c		
No. 11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up.	22c		
No. 12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up.	22c		
No. 13—Stags	12c		
No. 14—Old roosters	12c		
No. 15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up.	14c		
No. 16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs.	12c		
No. 17—Old ducks	11c		
No. 18—Geese	16c		
No. 19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	20c		
No. 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	20c		
No. 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.	22c		
No. 22—Old tom turkeys	16c		
No. 23—Old hen turkeys	16c		
No. 24—Squabs, under 1 1/2 lbs. per doz.	26c		
No. 25—Squabs, 1 1/2 lbs. per doz. and up	26c		
No. 26—Capons, under 7 lbs. and up	26c		
No. 27—Capons, 7 lbs. and up	26c		
No. 28—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.	11c		
No. 29—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors	11c		
No. 30—Rabbits, No. 1 old	4c		
May			41

### Foreign Exchange

	High	Low	Close
NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.94-1.16; cables 4.94-1.16; 60-day bills, 4.93-1.16; France demand, 6.59%; cables 6.59%; Italy demand, 7.90; cables, 7.90.			
Demand: Belgium, 16.92; Germany free, 40.25; reg. travel, 26.75; reg. comm., 21.65; Holland, 67.87; Tokyo, 28.92; Shanghai, 30.90; Hong Kong, 32.75; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.40%; New York in Montreal, 100.59%.			

### Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—Product exchange receipts:  
Butter, 340,490 lbs.; cheese, 60,900 lbs.; eggs, no cases.  
Butter in bulk, 30 1/2c.  
Canned large eggs, 22c; mediums, 19 1/2c; smalls, 15c.

Lateral curvature of the spine occurs in eight girls to one boy.

## POSTMASTER AT STANTON DIES

John H. Rutledge, 73, postmaster at Stanton for the past eight years, died early this morning at his home as the result of a heart attack suffered last evening. A native of Illinois, he had resided in California 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah J. Rutledge; one daughter, Mrs. M. Frohn, Palm Springs; one son, King Rutledge, Stanton; two brothers, Frank of Stanton, and Oscar F. of Garden Grove; three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Robertson of Minneapolis, Minn.; S. S. King of Montana, and Mrs. Adolph Sonntag of Dubuque, Iowa; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home in Anaheim at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. E. M. Hulet, former pastor of the La Habra Baptist church, and a family friend, will officiate. Burial will be in Westminster cemetery.

## School Strike Settlement Near

HAZLETON, Pa., April 18. (AP)—Possible settlement of a disorderly Hazle township school strike was hoped for today in a week-end meeting arranged between members of the school board and representatives of pupils and sympathetic adults.

Pickets, protesting the dismissal of 12 teachers, disrupted sessions in two more schools yesterday, pushing aside boys and girls and tempting to enter the building and creating such din and confusion in the corridors that classes were impossible.

Spokesmen for the strikers insisted that reinstatement of the teachers is the only settlement they will accept. Board members asserted they were within their rights in ordering the dismissals.

## Rubinfoff to Be On KVOE Series

Rubinfoff with his famous violin and his 32-piece orchestra will play for Orange county radio listeners at 7 p. m. Monday, over station KVOE, on opening program in a "Musical Moments" series.

Jan Pierce and Virginia Rea will be heard with Rubinfoff. Graham McNamee will be announcer for the program.

A new series of the "Musical Moments" will be on the air each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. Further details will appear in Monday's Journal.

## P. T. A. Delegation Plea Made Here

Delegates to state Parent-Teacher congress in Seattle, April 27 to May 1, are asked by Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, 1056 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, to make transportation reservations with her by Wednesday.

Bolet, A. groups in Santa Ana, Bole, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Laguna, Newport, Ocean View, Palmdale, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Seal Beach, Tustin and Diamond are expected to send delegates.

## Italian Composer Respighi Passes

ROME, April 18. (AP)—Ottorino Respighi, 56-year-old Italian composer, pianist and conductor, died today of heart disease.

The author of the operas, "The Sunken Bell," and "La Fiamma," which have been presented in New York, had been ill for some time with blood poisoning, which developed the heart trouble.

Respighi was guest conductor for the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in New York in 1932.

## S. A. POLICE THANKED FOR NEWPORT WORK

Chief of Police Floyd Howard today received a letter of appreciation from Chief of Police R. R. Hodgkinson, Newport Beach, for services rendered by the Santa Ana department during the recent Easter vacation. In his letter, Chief Hodgkinson pointed out that the service and assistance given Newport Beach by Santa Ana police was a fine example of cooperation between county law enforcement agencies.

"Please accept sincere thanks on behalf of the city council and citizens for your assistance during the Easter holiday," the letter read. "As a result of your cooperation, we were able to hold the greatest celebration of all time in this city and show a marked decrease in all types of violations as compared with other years."

## The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated for the exchange of money or other valuable items. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swap follow:  
2503 North Main street—Trade male parakeets for female parakeets. Phone 1566-M.  
1107 Highland, phone 4512-M—Female rooster canaries for what have you.

## SUES PARTNER, OIL FIRMS

Charging that Orange county oil properties he had leased had been wrested from his control, and the profits diverted, I. E. Umphries brought suit in superior court today against his partner, M. N. Thompson, the Pacific Southwest Oil Company, the Twentieth Century Oil Company, and the D. D. Dunlap Oil Company, asking an accounting.

Umphries claims that in 1934, through an agreement with Thompson, he secured leases on 22 oil lots between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, which they were to exploit in partnership.

Between that time and the present time, he says, Thompson entered into separate and secret agreements with the oil companies, giving over assignment of leases and making agreements for the drilling of test wells and diversion of profits.

He asks an accounting of proceeds from the properties, a dissolution of his partnership with Thompson, and a proportionate interest in the proceeds.

## REGISTRATION TOTALS TOLD

SACRAMENTO, April 18. (AP)—Registrations for the May 5 primary totaled 2,964,336, of which 1,687,248 signed as Democrats and 1,163,780 as Republicans.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan's official compilation issued today also disclosed 96,707 declined to state their party affiliations. Other registration totals were: Prohibition, 7,077; Socialist, 6,157; Progressive, 1782; Communist, 677; Commonwealth, 677; miscellaneous, 718.

## Confederate Vets Home to Close

LOS ANGELES, April 18. (AP)—Taps will sound Sunday at brief ceremonies closing Dixie Manor, a home for Confederate veterans, in San Gabriel.

The home's usefulness is gone. All but one of the 12 veterans for whom it was founded in 1929 have died. The lone survivor, J. C. Campbell, is near death in the county hospital.

John Flournoy Ponder, General S. S. Simmons and Col. Christopher Brooks of the Confederate army founded the home.

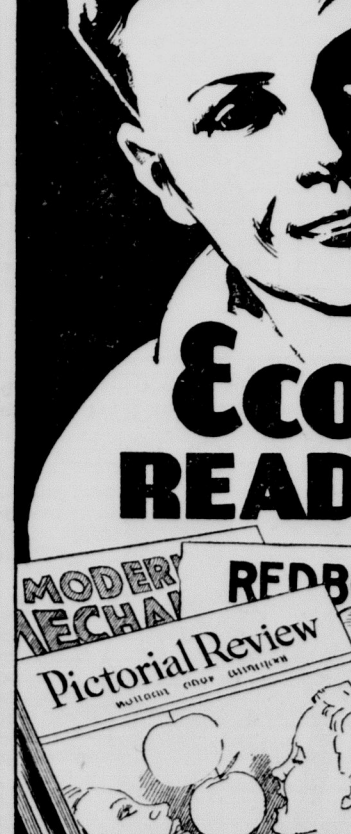
Ponder was a member of the guard of honor at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as president of the Confederate states. He lies now seriously ill at his home here, at the age of 89.

## The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

William Darden, your failure to return to your home in Los Angeles has created a great deal of worry in your family. Please get in touch with your parents and they will send you sufficient funds for your transportation home.

## SEE YOUR CARRIER THIS WEEK ABOUT OUR New Economy Reading Plan



## 3 Famous Magazines

(for Period Specified in List)

AND

## Santa Ana Journal

(FOR TEN MONTHS)

No Money Down!

## A Winning Vote for Knox



Here is Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher and one of the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, casting his vote in the Illinois primary election. Col. Knox was victorious over Senator William E. Borah of Idaho for the G. O. P. delegation from that state. (Associated Press Photo)

## FLOWER SEED TIME HERE and S. B. County Grows Them

SANTA MARIA, April 18. (AP)—Planting of flower seed, some of it more precious than gold, is well under way in Santa Barbara county.

This area contributes to that mild form of spring insanity of pouring over the seed catalogs—a mania which causes urbanites to forget all other affairs and puts flower pots on the fire escapes of city tenement buildings.

Santa Barbara county is said to produce more flower seed than any other sector of comparable size in the world. And this year it has the largest acreage of seed in its history.

Sweetpea seed, the cultivation of which is perfectly suited to the climatic and soil conditions of the district, is the county's most important seed product.

Petunia seed is the most expensive. Some of the varieties developed here bring as much as \$60 an ounce to grower from jobber.

That is almost twice as valuable as gold, which is \$35 an ounce in the United States.

The flower seed acreage of Santa Barbara county is a vast scientific laboratory. New varieties of flowers are constantly being developed through hand pollination and other genetic techniques.

It is a long and painstaking task. Creation of a variety that will "breed true," not revert to the original, generally requires about seven years.

Fifty per cent of the mustard seed used in the world is grown in the county.

## H. B. COPS HAVE BUSY NIGHT

Man Tries Suicide 3 Times

E. J. Smith, 52, Huntington Beach, asked beach police to put him in jail yesterday so he could "sober up" and then proceeded to scare the officers almost into fits with three asserted attempts at suicide, they reported today.



MODEST MAIDENS



"It looks like summer will be here again before father finds a job to take a vacation from."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Artificial

2. Meadows

3. Kind of duck

4. Wing-shaped

5. Singing voice

6. Bath

7. Young man

8. Exiled

9. In contact with

10. From ab. v.

11. Japanese coin

12. The one and the other

13. River bottom

14. Entirely

15. Express willingness

16. To an inner point

17. Wife of a rajah

18. Deface

19. Kind of sticky floor

20. Flowering plant

21. Ancient wine receptacle

22. Dismounted

23. Gleam

24. Stair

25. Metal

26. Thorny

27. Falls to hold the road

28. Tropical bird

29. Cards next below the jack

30. Nonprofessional

31. Signal

32. Diminishes

33. Devour

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	I	P	I	C	O	R	I	G	I	N
C	R	A	F	E	P	O	T	A	T	O	
T	R	O	T	N	O	E	S	E	T		
S	E	N	T		T	U	N	E	O	R	E
A	P	T		Y	O	U	R	S	E	L	
F	E	A	L	T		C	R	A	N	N	
T	A	L	E	S		T	H	E	E	D	E
E	D		T	R	I	T	E				
E	R	N		D	E	E	M		N	A	P
L	E	T		E	N	T	E		A	R	O
S	E	E	M		R	A	C	I	N	E	
A	D	D	E	R	S		A	N	T	L	E

DOWN

1. Science of quantities and magnitudes

2. Night before an event

3. Marry

4. Wood: comb form

5. City in Michigan

6. Growing small or less

7. Partook of a meal

8. Shrewd

9. Entitled

10. Snare

11. Insect's egg

12. Showers

13. Assessment rating

14. Form into a row

15. Lower parts of faces

16. Those who pay out lavishly

17. Snow runner

18. Assigned task

19. Took a seat

20. 100,000 rupees

21. Fathers

22. Bar legally

23. Coincidence

24. Spure

25. 1/16 of a rupee

26. Article

27. Pig

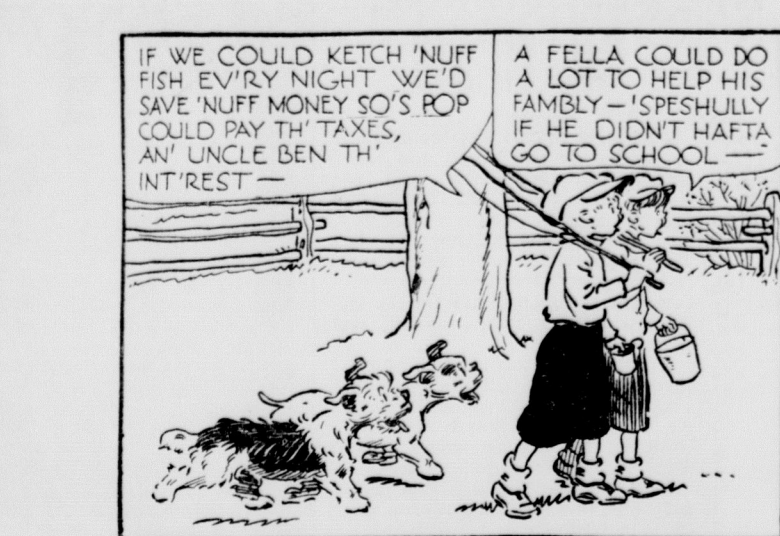
28. Serpentine fish

29. Timid

30. Noah's boat

31. Peacock butterfly

"CAP" STUBBS



Better Luck Tomorrow



By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



No Sacrifice It Too Great

By R. B. FULLE

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

The Romanticist

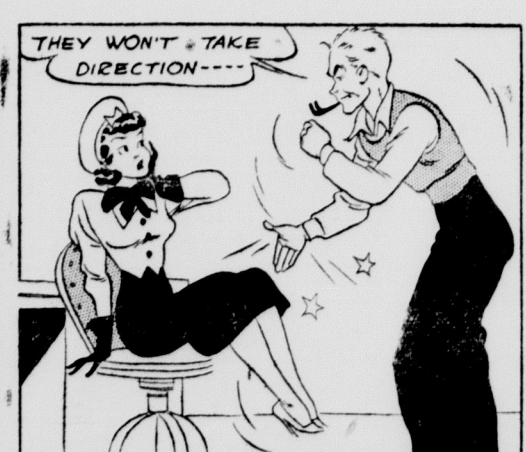
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Reason Enough

By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ

Not That She Cares

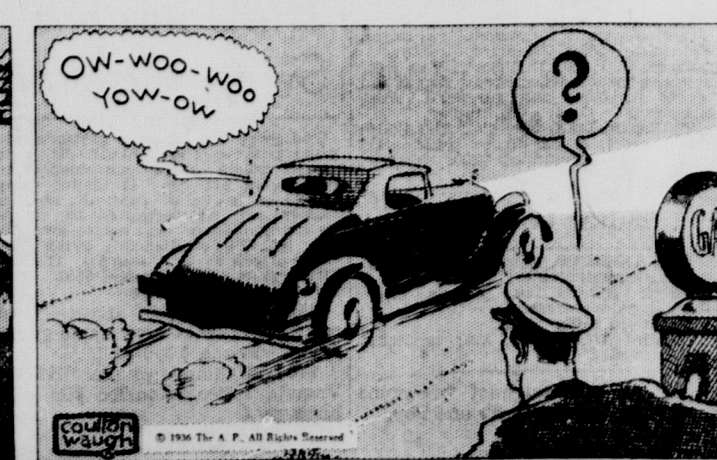
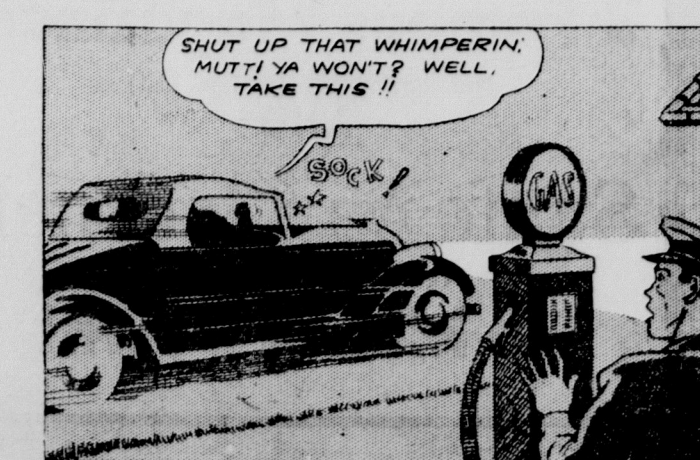
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

Good Work, Wags!

By COULTON WAUGH





# Your Ideal Car in Make and Price May Be Listed Below—Look Them Over

## Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion	Per Line 7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.  
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.  
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.  
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.  
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.  
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 360, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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EMPLOYMENT	III
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	IV
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	VI
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LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS	VIII
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	IX
AUTOMOBILES	X
ANNOUNCEMENTS	II
SPECIAL NOTICES	25

**Gifted Spiritual Psychic**  
Have you failed? Rev. Rockwell's charts reveal why! READINGS, FREE. 117 1/2 W. 3rd St.

**HALF SOLES** nailed, 45c; women's sewed or cement, 50c; men's sewed, 35c. Top lift, 20c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

**TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE**  
WRIGHT  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

**EMPLOYMENT III**  
**WANTED BY WOMEN 30**  
WANTED, part time bookkeeping. Preferably set to work nights. References. Phone 402-W.

**WANTED BY MEN 31**  
WORK HORSES for rent and lots plowed. Ph. 398-J. 1516 W. First.

**KALSOINING, PAINTING, FLOORS**  
cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.

**LAWN RENOVATING**—Gas power, H. Soards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3939-J.

## OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted. Give reference. 1002 W. Chestnut.

**EXPERIENCED** beauty operator. Commissions. Marinella Shop, 115 Main, Huntington Beach. Ph. 1381 Hg. Bch.

## OFFERED FOR MEN 34

**MEN** with experience unnecessary. If you are willing to work 8 hours a day, house to house, you will average \$20 per week and up. See Mr. Fortner, at 410 N. Bristol, between 7:30 and 9 a. m.

**WANTED**—Experienced salesman for west end of county. Santa Ana Fabric Mat Co. Call at 224 E. 3rd.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

## CAPITAL WANTED 43

**MONEY** wanted for 3 different properties, \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 533.

## FINANCIAL V

## MONEY TO LOAN 50

## AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.  
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.  
**Federal Finance Co., Inc.**  
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

## TO LOAN \$1500 and \$2000, on well-located residence. F. E. FARNS, WORTH, 105 West Fifth.

**WE LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.** You repay on convenient monthly basis. Bring your financial problems to us.  
**Community Finance Co.**  
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

## 5% WILL FINANCE YOUR CAR Hill & Hill Ins. Agency

219 N. Broadway Phone 5416

## AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.  
**Interstate Finance Co.**  
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

## AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced.  
**Western Finance Co.**  
620 N. Main Phone 1470

## Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727

## INSURANCE 52

**LOWEST RATES**—ALL LINES  
Knex, Stout & Wehlberg Phone 130

## LET HOLMES protect your homes.

E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 316.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

## GENERAL FOR SALE 60

**\$3000 FOR 5-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.**  
\$500 for vacant lot with 7 trees.  
See COLEMAN, 442 N. PARTON ST.

## HOMES FOR SALE 61

**FOR SALE**—By owner, 5-room stucco, clean, close in terms. Phone 4971-W.  
1009 WEST SIXTH STREET

## 4-ROOM house, chicken pen, fruit.

Price \$1150; \$400 down, balance \$10 mo. 145 Calif., Santa Ana Gardens.

## HOMES FOR SALE 61

## MOVE RIGHT IN!

Ready For You  
Newly painted, outside and in, new roof; 6 rooms; 3-car garage, on corner. Good district.  
Only \$3425

**\$650 Will Handle**  
\$355  
530 NORTH McCLAY  
And Hurry!

**A. A. Wilken**  
202 Hill Bldg. Phone 5378-W

## RANCHES & LANDS 62

**10 ACRES** valencia, Santa Ana, 5 acres lemons, with good home. Orange. Low price for cash. Owner, 766 North Shaffer, Orange.

## EXCHANGES 65

**TRADE** truck or lot for labor or bldg. material. 109 S. VAN NESS

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

## APARTMENTS 70

**1-ROOM FURN. APT. ALL PAID.** 205 S. FLOWER. Phone 1442

**4-RM. APARTMENT**, nicely furnished, garage, 42nd St. 217 S. MAIN

**3-ROOM and 2-ROOM** apartments. Both furnished. 615 EAST FIRST.

**3-ROOM** furnished apart. Everything paid. 601 East Walnut.

**FOR RENT**—Three-room apartment, furnished. 601 EAST WALNUT.

**4-ROOM APT.** Unfurnished. Key at 609 N. Van Ness. Ph. 5571-W.

**A FOR RENT** AD WILL FIND A good tenant for you.

## HOUSES 71

## RENTALS

**6 rooms and double garage.** 1511 Durant, \$31.00 per month.

**6 rooms and single garage.** 602 Orange, \$21.00 per month.

**5 rooms and single garage.** 1214 So. Birch, \$28.00 per month. (Water paid.)

## SOUTHWEST BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

314 North Main St. Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 155

**25-to-26** tenants, 2 bdrms, 1 lg. sleep porch, gar. 1710 W. 1st.

**4-RM. stucco house, overfurnished.** gar.; water pd. 308 W. Bishop.

**5-RM. HOUSE**, newly dec.; 3 bdrms., gar. F-6, Journal. Key at 1003 W. 2d.

**CLEAN, comfortably furnished, well landscaped English duplex.** fireplace. Adults. \$25 to desirable tenant. Call 5224-W or 991.

## ROOMS 72

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$17.50 PER WEEK.** 705 MINTER STREET.

**ROOMS—30c and 35c A DAY.** HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

**ROOMS for men with club privileges** at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

## WANTED TO RENT 78

**WANTED TO LEASE** Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, in north section Santa Ana, by responsible, established party. Phone 212

**HOUSES—FURN. and UNFURN.** 306 Bush. ARCH SMITH. Ph. 0534-W.

## LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

## CHICKENS 82

## QUALITY FEEDS

Globe A-1, Ace H, Sperry, Taylor, Davis, Poultry and Farm Feeds, Dairy Feed, \$1.25, Scratch, \$1.50, Gaviota, fertilizer and TAPS. Seeds, Poultry & Rabbit Supplies. Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. FREE DELIVERY

**HALES FEED STORE**  
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

**HENS, fryers, 27c lb.; rabbit fryers, 9c.** Var. chicks. Custom Hatchery, 1231 W. 5th.

**250 BUFF ORPHINGTONS, 450 leghorn pullets** for sale. 2226 S. Towner.

**REDS THAT ARE REDS.** Chicks, breeding males; all ages produced and hatched here. Extra gd. laying strain. See our flock. S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

## DOGS 84

**GRAND EXHIBIT** of French Bulldogs here all day Sat. 25th, honoring the local dog, Sir Buddy Gamon. Don't miss this exhibit, this is "Red Kid" to Animals Week. Neal Sporting Goods Store, 209 East 4th.

## BIRDS 86

**EVERYTHING** for birds and dogs. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.

## GENERAL 88

## POULTRYMAN'S

**FEED and SUPPLY.** Ace-High, Taylors, Globe and Universal. Chick starter and grower mash. Rabbit pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Dairy feeds and alfalfa. Poultry remedies, bird supplies, garden seeds. Low prices. Free delivery.

1501 W. FOURTH Phone 5678

## GENERAL 88

**WE BUY and sell** all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and eggs. **BERNSTEIN BROS.**, 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1303.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

## GENERAL 90

## TURNER'S

Announces to  
**Refrigerator Owners**  
That  
**Mr. J. H. Eckert**  
(For 14 years service manager for the Detroit Edison Co.)  
Will be in charge of the Domestic and Commercial Refrigerator and Washer Service at  
**TURNER'S**  
Phone 1172 221 W. Fourth

## WILSON & HILL

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Radios, Refrigerators,  
Ranges & Appliances  
Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 492b

**KINDLING** wood for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Phone 1442

**CAMP STOVE**, like new, ice box, carter, auto mechanic tool, etc. Reas. 145 Calif. St. Santa Ana Gardens.

**FORDHOO** bean seed, 1000 lbs. or less, 10c lb. 605 Victoria, Costa Mesa.

**VACUUM EXCHANGE**—Used, from \$10 up. Repair any machine. 316 N. Birch.

## FURNITURE 92

**FOR SALE**—Day bed, davenport, table, washing machine, floor lamp, radio. 1010 WEST BISHOP STREET.

**DINING SET**, bed, mattress, springs; good condition. 404 S. Garvey St.

**Used furniture** WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

**50 RECONDITIONED STOVES**, like new, at prices you can afford.  
**SANTA ANA FUR. MART**  
303 North Sycamore

**BARGAIN BASEMENT**  
Used furniture, 404 S. Garvey St.  
**B. J. CHANDLER**, 426 W. Fourth.

**FOR A large selection of good used furniture**, see ORSON H. HUNTER, 320 S. Main. Phone 480.

**CLAUSEN'S** pay cash for good used furniture. Phone 101.

**SALE OF USED FURNITURE**  
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

## LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

## ALL SALE PRICES!

Used 2x4s, 1c ft.; 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12. Chicken wire, 1 1/2 ft. and up. Wood shingles, 50c bunch. Lathe, 40c hundred. Nails, 45c lb. Roofing paper, 1 ply, 50c; 2-ply, \$1.35; 3-ply, \$1.70; mineral surface, \$1.99. Paints, 55c gal. Putty, 10c lb. Bolts, washers, nails, your lumber, builders' supplies less than cost.

**CITY SUPPLY & LUMBER CO.**  
1102 East Fourth Phone 0157

**BUY MORE FOR LESS**  
2x4s, 15c; 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 15c; 1/2-in. sheathing, \$20; extra good No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05; No. 4, \$1.00; No. 5, \$0.95; No. 6, \$0.90; No. 7, \$0.85; No. 8, \$0.80; No. 9, \$0.75; No. 10, \$0.70; No. 11, \$0.65; No. 12, \$0.60; No. 13, \$0.55; No. 14, \$0.50; No. 15, \$0.45; No. 16, \$0.40; No. 17, \$0.35; No. 18, \$0.30; No. 19, \$0.25; No. 20, \$0.20; No. 21, \$0.15; No. 22, \$0.10; No. 23, \$0.05; No. 24, \$0.00.

**LAWRENCE LUMBER CO.**  
(Bargain Yard)  
2204 South Main Phone 0386

**LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinetry work, early Calif. knotty pine furniture.** Lowest price. **LUGGETT LUMBER CO.**, 820 Fruit St. Ph. 1922

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94

**FREE—FREE—FREE**  
Saxophone, flutes, clarinet, violins FREE on our new plan while taking lessons. All you do is pay for the lessons and we furnish the instrument FREE. Come in and find out how you can now learn music on a fine instrument. **DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO.**, Anaheim.

## NURSERY STOCK 95

**HOME** fruit trees, citrus, avocados, Bennett Nurseries, Tustin Av. bet. 4th & 17th. Cash, carry. Ph. 446-B.

**BLANDING NURSERIES**  
1348 So. Main Phone 1374

## WANTED TO BUY 98

**WANTED** SACKS, 315 WEST FIRST STREET, TUSTIN.

## BUSINESS SERVICES 99

## Awnings 99.1

**Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.**  
Special Hand Decorated Awnings  
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

**Contractors 99.2**  
**SCREENS FOR YOUR HOME.** We'll make you a complete set a very reasonable cost.  
**V. J. ANDERSON**  
930 South Main St. Phone 3141

## Journal Want Ads Bring Results

## Plumbing 99.3

**YOUR PLUMBING** IS THE MOST important part of your home. Be sure it's done right. Phone **Pacific Plumbing Co.**  
313 No. Ross. Phone 99

## Upholstering 99.4

**Mattress Renovating**  
Your old mattress made into an inner spring. **SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.**  
411 E. Fourth Phone 948

**Shoe Repairing 99.7**  
**WATER-PROOF RE-SOLING.** No dampness can get through when we resole your shoes.  
**HOFFMAN'S**  
Shoe Rebooting and Shine Parlor  
309 North Main

## Automotive Service 99.9

**WE HAVE** complete equipment to do a fine job of machining your castings, pistons, etc. Bearings replaced and fitted.  
**J. Arthur Whitney**  
211 SPURGEON Phone 1988

**SIMONIZING WILL MAKE** your car like new.  
Preserve the finish. Keeps the newness. Drive in  
"BARNY" KOSTER SUPER SERVICE & USED CAR MKT.  
2nd & Main Sts. Phone 1325-J

**Mitchell Machine Shop**  
PISTONS, PINS, RODS  
Cylinder Boring  
GENERAL MACHINE WORK  
406 French

A free grease job with every oil change. Personal service in yours at **BOGGS' GENERAL GARAGE**  
1005 S. Main Phone 3280

**DEAVER MANUFACTURING**  
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1134.  
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

## AUTOMOBILES X

## MOTORCYCLES, 100

**Bicycles**  
MOVING April 1 to 212 E. Fourth St. with a most complete line of Rebuilt Bikes. GEO. C. POST.

**BICYCLES and LAWN MOWERS**  
Bicycles for sale and repairs. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Andy's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop  
713 E. 2nd. Bikes for rent. Ph. 5024-W.

**EUGENE'S** complete bike shop. New & used bikes. Repairing. 1005 S. Main.

**COMPLETE** line of new and used bicycles. **JOHN JOHNSON**, Pierce, Columbia, Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th. Ph. 1565.

## TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101

## Trailers

**W. W. WOODS**  
New and Used Cars and Trucks  
615-619 E. Fourth Street. Phone 4642

**FOR SALE**—House trailer, or will trade for 1 1/2-ton truck. Rt. 4, Box 56, S. A.

**TRAILER AXLES**  
Build your own trailer. We will furnish you with axles, wheels and springs, \$3 up.  
**AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE**  
2801 South Main Phone 5606

**ORCHARD CARE** and tractors for rent. 1801 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 5316

**TRACTOR** trailer for sale; also '29 model A Ford pickup; '29 1-ton Ford. Pierce-Arre Car Co. Phone 5316

**KILGORE TRACTOR SHOP**  
1801 West Fifth Street Phone 5316

**AUTO truck and tractor parts.** pumping plant engines, 1 1/2 h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

## PASSENGER CARS 102

## Anaheim - Anaheim

Hundreds of satisfied customers in the past three years is our best recommendation. Ask a "KIRVEN CAR" customer. Satisfaction assured.

'32 Plymouth Spd. Sedan \$350  
'30 Olds Cab. Cpe. 235  
'31 Essex Cpe. 240  
'30 Graham Sedan 215  
'29 Pontiac Landau Sedan 195  
'29 Chrysler 65 Road. 175  
'28 Graham Paige Cpe. A-1 185  
'29 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan 195  
'29 Buick Stand. Cpe. 175  
'29 Ford Con. Cpe. (a honey) 175  
'28 Stude. Cpe. (dict.) 115

All above cars are in good shape and ready to hit the road. We also have a good selection of less expensive cars, all of which afford good transportation.

'29 Ford road. \$95  
'28 Nash Sedan (special) 95  
'28 Willys-Knight 4 sedan. A-1. 95  
'28 Dodge 4-door sedan. 95  
'28 Essex 4-dr. sed. (a good one) 85  
'28 Oakland coach (a good car) 85  
'28 Jewett coach (a good car) 85  
'28 Dodge road. 45  
'28 Ford Con. Cpe. (a honey) 175  
'28 Maxwell sedan 20

Also thirty other cars to choose from, ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$300.00.

**KIRVEN CAR CO.**  
250 N. Los Angeles St.  
Anaheim, Calif.

**USED TIRES** and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. **SKIRVIN'S**, First and Sycamore

## PASSENGER CARS 102

## EX-SERVICE MEN ATTENTION



Tyranny abolishes all faith; and who invades  
our rights can never be but an usurper.  
—Brooke.

Vol. I, No. 300

# EDITORIAL PAGE

April 18, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people,  
for independence in all things political,  
and for honest journalism in its news and  
editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth  
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Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data  
regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

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220 Bush Street; Detroit, 3084 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 So  
Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 530 S. W. Sixth Avenue.  
Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data  
regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

### The Prison Site Question

IN NEWS dispatches yesterday, the state prison site  
committee announces that it is not convinced that a  
majority of the people of Orange county are opposed to  
having 6,000 convicts and a prison farm dumped in their  
midst.

It makes this announcement following its Los Angeles  
meeting.

We have no quarrel with the real estate men who  
hope to profit by location of a prison near here, nor with  
those individuals who honestly believe that such an institu-  
tion will be beneficial to the community. That's legal  
and legitimate.

But it strikes us that members of the committee are  
taking entirely too much for granted when they ignore the  
formal, deliberate opposition of such accredited groups as  
the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, the Orange county  
board of supervisors, farm bureau directors, county water  
district board of directors, Huntington Beach, Newport  
Beach, and Laguna Beach chambers of commerce, as well  
as the written protests of hundreds of citizens in petition  
form.

All of these groups recognize the great inadvisability  
of placing a huge convict colony in the heart of this  
small, highly developed, congested county—they know  
what a penological atmosphere does to progress—they are  
aware that the prison might scare wealthy investors from  
the newly-developed Newport-Balboa harbor area—and  
they realize that prevailing county sentiment is strongly  
against the plan.

If members of the prison committee are really sincere  
in their desire to find out how the people of this county  
feel—let them pay a little attention to the groups men-  
tioned above. Let them drop this remote control method  
of doing things, and come here in person to talk to the  
thousands of homeowners and taxpayers who want to  
raise their boys and girls in the most wholesome and  
moral surroundings obtainable.

Or better still—let them hold an open public meeting  
in each of the communities which will be affected—instead  
of a private meeting in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Ted Craig's request for  
citizens who oppose the plan to write the prison site  
committee at 310, State building, Los Angeles, is a good one.  
And at the same time those who favor the site should  
make their feelings known. Letters from citizens and  
organizations will carry a lot of weight if the committee  
decides to heed the public in this matter.

### Worst Is Ahead

NOW that Mussolini's black and white legions have  
captured Dessye and his war birds are zooming over  
Addis Ababa, dispatches from Rome indicate that it won't  
be long until Ethiopia is smashed. But Fascist gloating  
may be somewhat premature. According to Fay Gillis  
Wells, New York Herald-Tribune correspondent who re-  
cently returned from Africa, the worst is yet ahead. He  
writes:

And from Dessye to Addis Ababa it is another 240 miles.  
It has taken six months to penetrate less than 115 miles into  
Ethiopia and this was the easiest part of the campaign in the  
north. Then the lads were fresh from Italy, fired with en-  
thusiasm and eager to write their names on the pages of history of  
Africa Oriental.

But months of heat and fever and altitude and vermin in  
Eritrea and northern Ethiopia, months of road building, months  
combating guerrilla attacks and hand-to-hand warfare on poor  
food and polluted water have broken their health, their spirits  
and their hearts. We know what Ethiopia can do to people  
under the best of conditions. Only the other day, in Naples, we  
saw the wrecks of men returning from the African campaign.  
The rains are starting and Mussolini's armies are nowhere.

If they are to progress from where they are they will have to  
accomplish a superhuman task. The terrain itself is appalling.  
Just a little way southward from where they are now is a  
chasm 6,000 feet deep and five miles wide. This they must  
descend and ascend. And the only way they can do it is by  
traversing a caravan trail which is so narrow that mules must  
be unpacked before descending and ascending—and even then  
at least a fifth of all mules passing over it are lost. To widen  
this trail would require several years of incredible effort.

If Mussolini with his tanks, planes, machine guns,  
and powerful artillery can't whip a horde of semi-bar-  
barous natives, modern war machines aren't as good as  
they have been cracked up to be. But even a modern war  
machine can't make much progress when it has to fight  
Nature itself.

### The 'Gas' Price 'Sack'

WHEN you squawk about the new "gas" prices, remem-  
ber this: The largest single item in the price you pay  
for gasoline is the tax. Production and sales costs break  
down into wages, rentals, general overhead and payment  
of other forms of taxes by producers and dealers, and  
each of these is represented in the price you pay only by  
a fractional percentage.

But the "invisible" 4-cent a gallon tax—that's the  
item that "sacks" you, Mr. Motorist: 20 per cent on the  
best grades of gasoline, more than that on the cheaper  
grades.

Civic note: Despite the fact that all forms of  
gambling are prohibited in Orange county, nothing is  
done to prevent those early spring marriages.

### The Four Horsemen

WITH the seizure of the Dardanelles demilitarized  
zone by Turkish troops, Dictator Kemal Pasha takes  
his place beside Dictator Hitler and Dictator Mussolini as  
an ambassador of war. How long will it be before Dicta-  
tor Stalin hurls his Soviet army across Russia's frontiers?  
These four dictators today threaten peace and civiliza-  
tion throughout the world. They are poised like the  
Four Horsemen of Apocalypse—ready to sweep down upon  
mankind with poison gas and high explosives.

The nations of North and South America would do  
well to consider seriously a defensive alliance against the  
war-mad rulers of Europe and Asia.

### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Many of the outland numerologists  
are crossing the line with  
high epistolary hope for Gov. Alf



Landon. They base their  
prophecy on the final "n" in his  
name. A "nat-ural" they say,  
and point to Washington,  
Jefferson, Madison,  
Jackson, Van Buren, Har-  
rison, Buchanan,  
Lincoln, Harrison and  
Wilson.

O. O. McIntyre A cartoonist  
writes from the coast. He has held  
many jobs but is now careening  
toward the dole. Two fellow car-  
toonists call now and then, com-  
plaining of their lot. One says  
\$750 a week but is disgraced be-  
cause his contract running two  
years longer blocks him from  
\$1,500 a week.

The other fellow gets \$800 a  
week and wishes to know when  
his bosses are going to pay him  
somewhere near his worth. That's  
tough medicine to gulp when a fel-  
low isn't making a nickel and  
burning hamburger over a gas jet  
on the q. t. No despair touches  
unemployment that offers no hope.  
How I know!

Poets owe an eternal debt to  
Edith Sitwell for making the world  
poetry conscious. What exquisite  
beauty in these lines: "Poetry may  
float like a swan, sigh like a lit-  
tle air among ruins, flutter like a  
nightingale seeking rest among  
leaves. Or rush like a tornado,  
sweeping doom before it..."

Once in my life I had the ex-  
perience of stepping out with one  
of those dazblers a fellow always  
sees with the other guy. One per-  
fectly turned out for the 21 cen-  
tury front line. I squirmed her to  
dinner at the St. Nicholas in Cin-  
cinnati. A party of husbands and  
wives were at a large circular table  
near the door as we entered. I  
heard several knives and forks  
drop into plates, saw necks crane  
and four waiters were bowing at  
the waist when we reached the  
best table. The service was be-  
yond compare. A young woman  
with good judgment, clean habits  
and vast beauty has the world at  
her feet. And groveling!

"The Gay 90's!" Many apt  
labels have been pasted onto days  
that were. Somehow I like best  
"The Gas Light Era." It packs a  
significance unmatched by the  
rest, though it may more properly  
apply to a day before the 90's.  
Somebody—Burton Rascoe, I be-  
lieve—thought up for those days  
immediately following the 90's  
"The Naughty Aughties"—and  
that's excellent. I have a linger-  
ing suspicion a great chunk of  
things we tie up to the 90's came  
just after 1910. In point of fact,  
there is a lost period tucked in  
there somewhere best suggested  
to me by that "You Can't Holler  
Down My Rain Barrel" song.

I shall close this for the depres-  
sion when I hear lusty street  
corner laughing again. That rowdy  
facetiousness that geysered at  
slightest provocation. One may  
pass through an entire subway  
rain and never wangle a thin  
smile. Many of us forget how the  
revolving doors used to whirr. How  
cash registers jingled. We've for-  
gotten how things used to be—  
will again—hum. Here's a descrip-  
tive bit Russ Cole thought up  
that's a beaut: "The Sonia girls." You  
know, the kind that look all  
made up for a sleigh ride in Mos-  
cow!

Peter Arno, Steig or one of the  
deft delineators should limn the  
rapidity of those triangle-faced  
ne'er-do-wells on Broadway cor-  
ners. The play "Kindling," with  
Margaret Anglin, etched one of the  
ratty breed perfectly. A slum  
room where his mother, a stringy  
haired old woman, thin and weak,  
was doing a bit of washing. Our  
hero was dressed nattily, a cigaret  
in proper droop. The worn, ach-  
ing lady wrung out a garment and  
laid it on a chair. The son took  
the chair by the back, dashed the  
piece of wash to the floor and sat  
down. And later perhaps went out  
to do some cabaret crying over a  
home and mother song!

I was telling Charlie Driscoll to-  
day the nearest we see human be-  
ings as God intended is in the  
photographs of newly marrieds.  
Always the groom wears a bouton-  
niere, always. They suggest a  
whiff of Heaven, something higher  
than earthly happiness. The only  
exception: Douglas Fairbanks and  
Lady Ashley. Incidentally,  
Driscoll observed that the worst  
thing that could happen to a  
young groom is to marry a Terri-  
ble Smiler. The lithographic Smiler.  
A prop smile sterilized of all real  
mirth. The smile of the blonde  
in the second row end!

Manna for press agents: An  
idea that would restore the lost  
popularity of the walking stick  
should be worth a fortune to the  
thinker-upper. So this closes an-  
other wandering column. As a  
learned judge of the Radio Good  
Will court says: "It shouldn't miti-  
gate against me."

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### OPPOSE NEW PRISON

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Pio-  
neer Women of Alaska, in session  
here, voted unanimously against  
the proposal of Representative  
Edward A. Kenney of New Jer-  
sey to establish a penal colony on  
one of the Alaskan islands.

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



It's tough bein' a girl. You gotta let 'em flirt with you, and yet if a week passes and they don't, you think you're deterioratin'.

### The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Fed-  
eral Reserve Board insiders  
predict an early increase in bank  
reserve requirements from 25 to 50  
per cent. They hint that the move  
will be made as a warning against  
a runaway stock market. The  
next big date on the labor calen-  
dar is May 2, when the Execu-  
tive Council of the A. F. of L.  
convenes in Washington to decide  
whether to talk back to John L.  
Lewis and his militant industrial  
unionists or wait for a showdown  
at the national convention in the  
fall. . . . Federal Housing Admin-  
istrator Stewart McDonald was  
the possessor of a prized London-  
made top hat. When he wore it  
to a Washington reception for the  
first time in several years, some-  
one filched it out of the check-  
room. . . . The securities-exchange  
commission recently denied an avia-  
tion firm the right to sell stock.  
It had built but one plane in four  
years. The SEC reported: "On  
an attempt to fly the ship, it was  
brought safely to the ground after  
rising eight feet on a 'flight' of  
about 150 feet."

Common query coming to the  
Navy Department is from girls  
who want to know how they  
can become nurses on a battle-  
ship.

Lieutenants of Gov. Alf Landon  
say their biggest problem is to  
restrain big business leaders from  
shouting their support from the  
house tops. The Landonites feel  
that exultant right-wing backing  
would be a serious campaign han-  
dicap. This explains their ill-  
disguised pleasure at reading re-  
cent news stories that Hoover  
miffed with the Kansas governor.  
A significant indication of  
strained relations among the nine  
members of the supreme court is  
the 15 split decisions this term,  
nine of them by a 6 to 3 count.  
For one term, this is an unprece-  
dented number of dissents. . . .  
The national resources board,  
headed by Frederic A. Delano,  
the chair by the back, dashed the  
piece of wash to the floor and sat  
down. And later perhaps went out  
to do some cabaret crying over a  
home and mother song!

Chief Justice Hughes spent his  
seventy-fourth birthday last  
Saturday working all day in his  
office. At night he took Mrs.  
Hughes to see the play, "To-  
bacco Road."

### CAMPAIGN AIDE

Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-chairman  
of the securities-exchange commis-  
sion and financial reorganizer of  
radio Co. publication of America,  
will return to Washington to take  
a leading role in the Roosevelt  
reelection drive. . . . Illinois be-  
lieves in taking credit where  
credit is due. Said Senator "Long  
Tom" Connally of Texas: "Mrs.  
senator from Illinois is an emi-  
nent constitutional lawyer. . . ."  
Interjected Lewis: "I could not  
deny that, sir." . . . Professor  
John Dewey and Representative  
Thomas Amble, of Wisconsin, have  
evolved the "American common-  
wealth plan," under which every

family would receive a \$5,000-a-  
year income, believe it will push  
the Townsend plan into the back-  
ground. Commonwealth clubs are  
to be organized all over the coun-  
try. . . . Tourists crowding the  
capitol last Tuesday to see the  
senate and the house in session  
found that both had adjourned to  
see the opening baseball game. . . .  
John W. Studebaker, commissioner  
of education, has written a book,  
"Plain Talk," which deals with  
dictatorship in the U. S. A. as fol-  
lows: "These are children's re-  
volutions, Hollywood revolutions,  
hardly deserving of more than  
amusement." . . . In the mail of  
Henry Wallace came a letter read-  
ing: "Dear Sir: Would you please  
let me know how to make whisky,  
how to mix it and so on, with  
what-!"

The pending alien deportation  
act brings no fear to a man who  
wrote to the long list of executives  
from a county jail, saying: "I am  
requesting deportation due to the  
fact that I am of foreign birth, and  
a number of times, and a non-  
citizen. I have other reasons for  
deportation also."

### GOING, GOING, . . .

Another departure is about to  
be added to the long list of execu-  
tives who have been thrown up their  
jobs under Secretary Dan Roper.  
The latest to give exit notice is  
Chester H. McCall, Roper's assist-  
ant. . . . Senator Bob Wagner,  
who recently introduced his own  
housing bill after months of futile  
counseling with government ex-  
perts, has refused to attend any  
further conferences with them. . . .  
The congress of unemployed held  
in Washington last week was ad-  
dressed within one hour by a job-  
less teacher, an actor, an engineer,  
an electrician, a coal miner and  
a railroad man. Virtually every  
known occupation was represented  
among the several thousand dele-  
gates. . . . While the size of the  
huge army of unemployed cannot  
be accurately estimated, business  
men march steadily to brighter  
and brighter horizons. In the first  
quarter this year, 2819 corpora-  
tions announced dividends of \$780,  
912,220, 19 per cent greater than  
the same period in 1935 and the  
best first-quarter since 1922.

A surprise is in store for Repre-  
sentative Claude A. Fuller, of Ar-  
kansas, when he speaks at the  
May 28 All Veterans jubilee at  
Bentonville. University of Arkan-  
sas Veterans of Future Wars plan  
to picket his meeting in retaliation  
for his recent attack on their or-  
ganization. The students wired  
him the other day. "We are in-  
dignant over being excluded from  
Veterans jubilee. Why are we  
patriotic youths being discrimi-  
nated against? This has all the  
 earmarks of a red plot."

A West Virginia resettlement  
administration project manager  
recently wired Washington head-  
quarters this urgent plea for  
help: "Settlers up in arms over  
wage cut. Send aid at once.  
We threatened with lynching."

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### Journalaffs

Baseball is a game at which you get  
so excited that you fail to  
notice that a fan in the seat be-  
hind you has scattered peanut  
shells in your hair.

While a college boy is getting  
a liberal education, his dad is get-  
ting an education in liberality.

### By Denys Wortman

### The People

This department belongs to The  
People. Letters to the editor on  
various subjects are welcomed and  
will be published, provided they do  
not contain abusive and personal  
references. Their publication does  
not necessarily imply the opinions  
they express are shared by The  
Journal. Letters must be signed,  
although signatures will be omitted  
upon request.

### STOP THE TOM FOOLERY

To the Editor: We have all read  
a lot and heard discussed at fre-  
quent intervals the various phases  
pertaining to the Townsend pen-  
sion plan and recently the govern-  
ment set aside \$50,000 for a com-  
plete investigation into the merits  
of such a plan in order to com-  
prehensively bring the matter before  
the people and be better able  
to say whether or not such a plan  
was possible.

Now, what I and thousands of  
others would like to know is this:  
Was this money set aside to cre-  
ate jobs for a few or are they us-  
ing the taxpayers' money wisely  
in trying to find a solution to the  
much discussed plan?

If they are to look only upon  
the merits of the plan, then why  
spend all the time, money and en-  
ergy in nosing through the books  
of the organization sponsoring the  
idea?

What care we if there are thou-  
sands of dollars coming in daily  
from its supporters or if the treas-  
ury is empty—what we want them  
to investigate is the merits of the  
plan and stop all of this tom fool-  
ery. Apparently the object has  
been entirely forgotten. And when  
the \$50,000 has been expended we  
will be told they have found noth-  
ing comprehensible. It's a great  
game but they are fooling no one  
—why must this go on?—A Tax-  
payer, Santa Ana.

### MERIT SYSTEM IGNORED

To the Editor: In the legislation  
enacted during the past three  
years and in the public statements  
made by President Roosevelt, can  
be found a series of contradictions  
unequalled in our country's history.

The most astonishing of these  
was in a letter written by the Pres-  
ident and read in a radio broad-  
cast on Jan. 29 last. In this let-  
ter Mr. Roosevelt wrote: "There  
can be no question of greater  
moment, or broader effect than the  
maintenance, strengthening and  
extension of the merit system, es-  
tablished in the competitive prin-  
ciples of the civil service act,  
whose fifty-third birthday is being  
celebrated this month."

During 50 years the progress of  
the merit regulations of the civil  
service was unbroken and by 1932  
it had reached the high level of  
over 80 per cent. Under President  
Roosevelt it has been broken down  
to 57 per cent.

As with all other New Deal in-  
novations, the "emergency" is cited  
as justifying such procedure,  
although such contention has no  
basis in fact, for in the emergency  
of the World war, more than 300,  
000 persons were added to the fed-  
eral service with strict adherence  
to the merit system.

Even Andrew Jackson, who  
fostered the spoils system, would  
be amazed and perhaps alarmed  
could he witness the tactics of su-  
per-spoilsman Farley, under whom  
the system has assumed the pro-  
portions of a racket.—E. A. Lin-  
dahl.

### Remarkable Remarks

I would not ask the American  
people to come and help us fight  
another war. That would be a  
criminal request. But I would ask  
them to send their statesmen to  
Europe and help us mobilize our  
common sense and good-will  
redress the treaty wrong of 1919.  
George Lansbury, British labor  
leader.

We approach the ultimate ques-  
tions of life in the spirit of a man  
who has overslept and is trying  
to catch a train.—Prof. William  
Adams Brown, Union Theological  
Seminary.

### One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on  
current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily  
the same as those held by The Journal.

### Our Part in "The Next War" Will Be Right in the Middle

CAN America keep out of the  
"next war?" Will Americans  
want to keep out? Everywhere  
there is shouting that, no matter  
what happens, we will not again  
meddle in European conflicts.

Once was enough, and too much,  
and never again for us. We have  
learned our lesson. We now see  
the folly of our ways and are firm-  
ly resolved to follow the advice of  
Washington not to entangle our-  
selves in the broils of Europe.

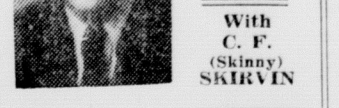
There is something pathetic, al-  
most childish, in our protestations  
of peace. We don't want anything  
to do with Europe. But all the  
time we are drawing nearer to  
Europe. Television will soon be  
here, so that we shall see as well  
as hear the milling around on the  
other side. The first flying hotel  
will soon establish regular sched-  
ules. Stronger than our fears of  
entanglements, surer than our  
dread of wars, is the inevitable  
shrinking together of the modern  
world.

We say that disaster and con-  
flict in Europe are none of our  
affair. Let them stew in their  
own troubles and thrash out their  
own problems. If they are so dumb  
as to revert wholly to barbarism  
let them go, and good riddance.

The sensible move would be to  
do our part to prevent wars from  
starting anywhere. Fire preven-  
tion is better than fire fighting.  
We must come to the conclusion  
that war, of any kind and in any  
place, is a potential menace to our  
safety. That nations rise and fall  
together. That mankind must  
progress all along the line and not  
merely here and there. We must  
realize fully that "In the gain or  
loss of one race all the rest have  
equal claim."

### Skinny Skrabbles

Around  
and  
About  
Town  
With  
C. F.  
SKRABIN



"Len" Harvey, who has been  
superintendent of mails at the  
postoffice longer than I'm going  
to tell you, is superintending  
again after an enforced absence  
caused by sinus trouble. "Len"  
doesn't miss the boat very often.  
He's usually present to see that  
when the train "toots" the mail is  
going through in spite of sinus  
trouble. Dispatching mail has  
been his business for a long time.  
He routes mail by messenger, the  
shortest and quickest route. The  
way they come in is some other  
fellow's responsibility, although he  
is interested. I wouldn't mind be-  
ing a superintendent of mail but I  
haven't any use for sinus trouble.  
Neither has "Len."

One of my friends came in to the  
office with his nose caved in just  
about the point where the eye-  
glasses rest. He said a trunk lid  
hit him. Now I've got to find out  
who threw the trunk.

Phil Brown is devoting some  
time and meditation to the for-  
mation of a new pension plan which  
is certain will be productive of  
good results. At the present time  
his plan is somewhat embryonic,  
but he insists contains fruitful  
germs. He has promised to ac-  
quaint me with the full details  
later on, but from the fragmentary  
ideas he has already advanced I  
am fearful that I am not going to  
be eligible.

The fishing season is approach-  
ing and I am expecting the usual  
number of invitations. It's funny  
none of my friends haven't dis-  
covered my dislike for this sort of  
sport, and I am going to be pro-  
ductive of some one in the party  
who insists on fishing.

Today is the thirtieth anniver-  
sary of the San Francisco earth-  
quake. The news came to me  
over the press wires. At the time  
I said it would be a nice day to  
miss it. I only missed it about 30  
years. They are celebrating the  
event in San Francisco today, but  
I didn't see any place on the pro-  
gram where they asked for an en-  
core.

Nelson Edgar is home from the  
Sawtelle soldiers hospital after  
contributing one appendix. Nelson  
said the way he felt he wanted  
to get rid of it anyway. He's  
feeling better, but for the present  
he says the operation has cut  
down his mileage.

Agitators imported from the San  
Joaquin valley arrived at the out-  
set of the Valencia harvest to pro-  
ject discord among the fruit pick-  
ers. A similar group fomented  
grief for a time in the Imperial  
valley. Only the Imperial valley  
became tired of the interference  
and out of somewhere somebody  
or bodies decided they would run  
their own affairs and took the  
agitators for a ride. They didn't  
come back.

Will someone tell my friend Phil  
Hay that Floyd Howard was elected  
chief of police in April, 1935? I  
notice that Phil is still carrying  
on the windshield Howard's stock-  
er. Anyway his loyalty is com-  
mendable.

About the only fellow in The  
Journal office who complained  
about John McCoy's junior college  
and high school journalism stu-  
dents taking over editorial and  
reportorial charge of the paper  
was our janitor. I haven't yet  
been able to decide whether he  
was mad because they left too  
much paper scattered over the  
floor, or not enough. So guess  
McCoy's boys and girls will have  
to come back and try it over  
again so I can find out what the  
janitor is complaining about.

Dan Mulhern, director of the  
WPA, has got himself a new job  
but he isn't leaving the old one.  
He has himself elected chairman  
of San Clemente. Now he's in for  
more grief, I assume, because it  
won't surprise me if the council-  
man do not decide he should be  
mayor. Dan has an affection for  
San Clemente. He helped build it.

Notice where Bob Swanson,  
pinch-hitter for Roch Bradshaw,  
supplies a feature story about  
Charlie Winans, veteran mail car-  
rier, traveling almost 100,000 miles  
in 37 years. Charlie, if you could  
get a look at my speedometer you  
would decide I was also eligible  
for membership in the stepsisters  
union.

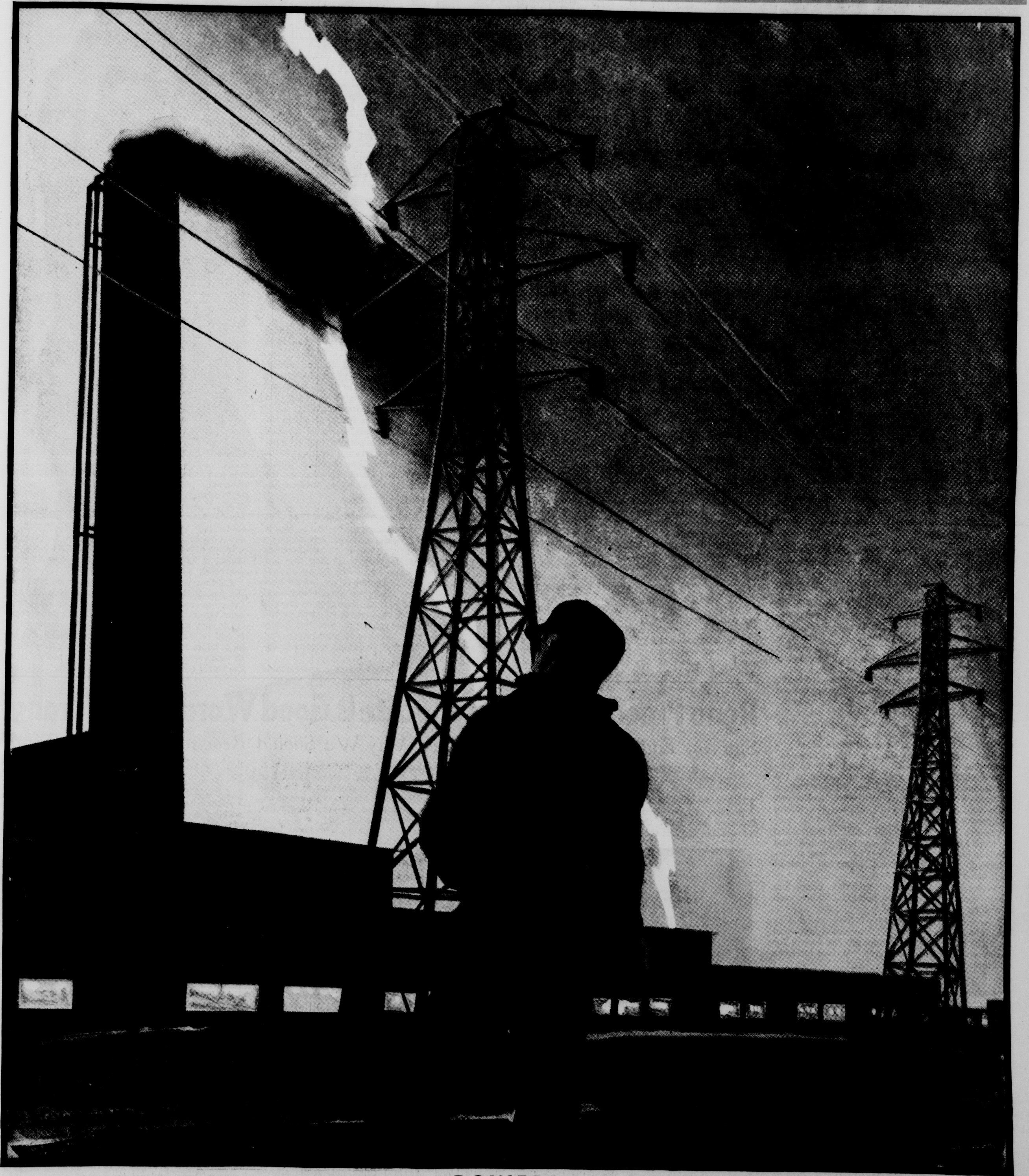
Stopped to watch some of the  
boys play a slot machine. The man  
who made it put in the most eva-  
sive ball. There are a number of  
places on the board for the ball to  
fall in, but the fellow who built  
the board must have been a world-  
war veteran as he put up wire  
barriades, and the little ball  
bounces back and forth but not in.  
So after a bumping journey the  
little globe finally hits the last  
wire and springs back toward the  
hole which pays \$1.50, but it's al-  
ways just a trifle exhausted at  
the end of the journey and fails  
to cash in. If you do not believe  
me try it. I was sort of skeptical,  
too, but I got over it.



# FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of  
**Santa Ana Journal**  
**Saturday, Apr. 18, 1936**

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**POWER! ★ See Page Three**



# Amelia Earhart and Hubby Tell Why Their Marriage Clicks!



Here are Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam—he still showing traces of anger at a newspaperwoman who detained him; she, the famous Amelia Earhart, as calm as ever. Although her medals would fill a great suitcase, she is a devoted wife! Their successful marriage is based on a foundation of mutual interests and mutual freedom.

By Billie Harshberger

"WOULD you like to see me every morning at breakfast, dear?"

"I should say not! Not you or any other woman!" There, briefly, you have the secret of one of the outstanding successful marriages of the day! The couple—none other than famed Amelia Earhart and George Palmer Putnam!

The conversation is verbatim. I phoned A. E. at her hotel in San Francisco and made an appointment to meet them at 4 o'clock. Eager to get a really good picture of matrimonial bliss, I busied myself aiding the photographer to get "set up," and in so doing missed seeing the famous pair as they came through.

I am inclined to believe that Mr. Putnam (typical man) would have gone without stopping, but A. E., being more than anything else a gracious person, insisted on sending around to find me.

"Where were you?" he stormed, "Mrs. Putnam is in the car, I doubt if she will get out for a picture," then the thunder subsided a little, and he said, more mildly, "We'll ask her."

TOGETHER we went to the car, and she greeted me without the least show of being perturbed, in fact, giving me that smile that has won camera-men and newshawks the world over, and went in to sit for a picture.

In this experience I found that Mr. Putnam could storm—could be thunder and lightning—but A. E. is used to flying above storm clouds, finding fair weather, so she furnishes the calm, bright sunlight which dissipates rough going. She pilots her ship of love with as much wisdom and care as she does her planes of the air.

I detained them almost to the point of missing a boat, which didn't calm his nerves one bit, but she said, "It's quite all right, I'm sure we can make it."

I could look back over the past five years and see these two, he a determined, high strung man, she the quiet, soothing person—but don't forget—a very feminine person! To see them together you would never know that she is a famous flier—because she takes the role of the much-loved wife with a charm that is enviable—and does he tell you about her fine qualifications! George Palmer Putnam is as much in love with Amelia Earhart today as the day he married her, despite rumors and gossip columns.

"You've been married five years," I said, when we were again seated in the car ready to go, "and I believe you're as much in love as you were at first—how do you do it? By not seeing too much of each other?"

"Perhaps," she answered, and then asked him about seeing her at the breakfast table each morning.

Now many wives would have been offended by his blunt answer, but A. E. understood him—and feels the same way! She sums up the reason for their happiness, in four words, "Mutual interests and mutual freedom."

MR. PUTNAM sold his publishing interests soon after their marriage and is now in the editorial end of motion pictures—so they're planning a beautiful home at Toluca Lake, North Hollywood—and they will share the care of the home just as they do their business interests.

They both believe that every human being, man and woman, should have work to do—interests beside each other, and they both believe that housework is no more a woman's job than a man's. The ideal to which they subscribe, and which governs their lives, is co-operation.

"How would you solve the problem of having a child?" I asked of A. E., to which she replied that eventually we would come to where a woman would be permitted to take a year from her professional duties to have the child, and that the child would be reared by competent nurses. Often, she declared, a nervous mother is the worst possible guardian for her child. Their dream is a world where each human does exactly the thing they can



"IDLENESS IS THE GREATEST DAMNATION OF MARRIED WOMEN"

## Mutual Interests, Mutual Freedom — That's Key to Marital Happiness of Famed Flier and Her Non-Flying Editor Spouse

do best. If a woman would make a successful engineer, they believe she should be one and leave domestic things to those who are qualified to do them.

Where the home is run without servants, A. E. thinks often the man would make the best cook—at least she thinks (and Mr. Putnam agrees) that the married pair should talk it over and each do the part of the housework they like best.

HERE is an important point, however—neither believes that women should look like men or that men should be effeminate!

Mr. Putnam frequently calls attention to the fact that A. E. is womanly. Actually her every gesture is delicate and graceful—but she has a scientist's mind! Before her hazardous flights across great oceans—and she has spanned many of them—she has long periods of preparation, of painstaking care and methodical investigation. She goes over her ship with care, everything, in fact, is "ship-shape"—even herself.

Speaking of one of her successful feats in the air, she said, in explanation, "But, I was in good shape to go. The ship was right. I was rested and ready."

One thing is certain—this woman, in her flights, her daring feats alone, has learned the secret of power—of greatness! No pettiness is her's—no littleness whatever! She thinks straight through a problem or situation; brushes away tinsel and camouflage and gets down to fundamentals. No sordid, wifely jealousy would be her's, because the

spirit of understanding which exists between these two is bigger than that. Besides being in love, they're marvelous friends!

She understands his problems and he understands her's. Often it is necessary for him to fly to New York, and for her to be in California—and they say good-bye devotedly, never thinking that either might give up business for the other.

She has talked to more than 90,000 people in the last year and besides her flying activities, goes on long lecture tours. When it is possible and his business brings him near, they arrange for their paths to cross—and have a grand time together! Sometimes (glorious thought) their businesses take them in the same direction and they make it together!

THEY both believe that a woman should be self-supporting and should contribute to the family home and upkeep of estates. A. E. has designed "lighter than air" luggage which is now known as the Amelia Earhart luggage, and also the new "Time Saver" envelopes and paper found at railroad and air terminals for travelers, which likewise bears her name. Between such commercial ventures and her lectures she manages to pay the very heavy expense of the upkeep of airships and for record flights. Her avocation and her hobby being the same thing, makes it interesting—but she pays for her hobby! Spanning oceans is expensive adventure!

The trip across the bay became a comfortable



one and the conversation rambled, turning philosophical.

"Women," said A. E. once, slowly, thinking deeply, "regard matrimony as an honorable retreat from business failure!" Then again, she said, "they think they want freedom, but what they want is lack of responsibility."

Now, listen to George Palmer Putnam, in his explosive dynamic way: "Idleness is the greatest damnation of married women!"

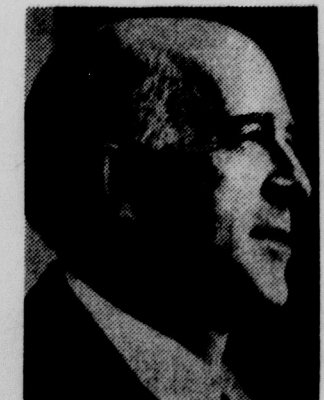
Another point, in considering their marriage, is the fact that often they run from the world and fame—go away alone together. Up in Wyoming, near the little town of Sunshine, 95 miles from Cody, they have another home under construction. It will be 9,200 feet high—and one reaches it by pack train. It's in places like this that they learn to understand each other. Moments stolen from the world—just the two of them—alone!

## Reno Preacher Says, 'Hypocrite Is Good Word Gone Wrong'

Story of Eddie and a Mother Proves Why We Should Revise Definition of Truth

By BREWSTER ADAMS  
For 25 Years Reno's Baptist Minister

THIS story must be true, as it was told me by a newspaper man—Ken Booth of the old Tonopah Bonanza. Ken knew the old camps of Southern Nevada. He had felt their pulse for the wild throbbing of discovery, knew their tragedy when their heartbeats were low.



Brewster Adams

We call the boy Eddie, for the thing he did is more important than the name. He came to Tonopah to make good, in a substantial way. He found employment in the office of one of the big companies. He had a girl in the East and was making payments on a little cabin to which she was to come as a bride.

Because he was saving for her he never "crossed the tracks," where life was raw and lights were red. But those camps were friendly and democratic. Everybody knew everybody, for everybody was few. "Good morning" fell from the lips of all. Everyone knew Eddie and liked him.

IT WAS not strange, therefore, when a greatly excited girl came from down the hill and climbed up to his office.

"Eddie, you remember Martha, don't you?"

Surely he remembered her. They always spoke as they met when he came up the hill and she down—perhaps those were the paths their lives took. She was a dance girl in a hurdy-gurdy hall—dancing for a cut on the drinks she could sell

to her partners. You could see that she didn't "belong." There was something refined about her when she smiled a morning's greeting on the hillside. Surely he remembered Martha with her pleasant ways, though sometimes he had thought her eyes too sad and her cheeks too red.

"Eddie, Martha took cyanide last night," exclaimed her friend with much agitation.

"Poor Martha; I am certainly sorry," was his sincere regret. "What can we do?"

"Well, Eddie, she left a message to notify her folks. I sent a wire last night. I have just received an answer that her mother is coming from Iowa. But that isn't all, Eddie. That isn't why I came to see you. You see, Martha and I were pals. She came of good folks, Eddie. She used to tell me it would break her mother's heart if she knew what she was doing out here. Maybe it wasn't right, Eddie, but she wrote her folks she was married to a fine man out here. It was you, Eddie! And now her mother is coming and it will just break her heart to know it was a lie!"

IT WAS nearly a week later when a little old lady in black was helped off the T. & G. coach to be met by a fine, sturdy young man whose only greeting was:

"Mother!"

It was his strong arm which supported her as she gazed at the quiet face of her little girl who had come west. It was his name she saw upon the velvet box. It was his voice, the last she heard, as she boarded the train bound north, saying:

"Goodbye, mother."

Was it a lie which sent the little old lady back East with her heart full and not empty and her memories unhurt? I think not. Is the truth such a barbed, poisonous arrow that it draws the very heart's blood? Again I think not. A lie always hurts—harms him who tells it and him of whom it is told. A liar is the lowest breed of a yellow

dog, for he snaps at our heels where we cannot watch.

HYPOCRITE is a good word gone wrong. It has sunk lower than any word I know, for there is nothing more to be despised than the hypocrisy of a false pretension. But that was not the original meaning of the word. The hypocrite in ancient Greece was an interpreter, an actor, who discerned and disclosed the hidden truth which lies under the apparent truth. His was a noble profession, as Eddie's was a noble deed, for he saw beneath facts.

"What do you think of our baby? Isn't he the finest boy you ever saw?" asks the fond and foolish mother who has been through great travail. What the truth is I don't like to say. I used to evade it by exclaiming, "My, that is a baby, isn't it?" This was an obvious fact, but it never seemed to satisfy unless spoken with great enthusiasm.

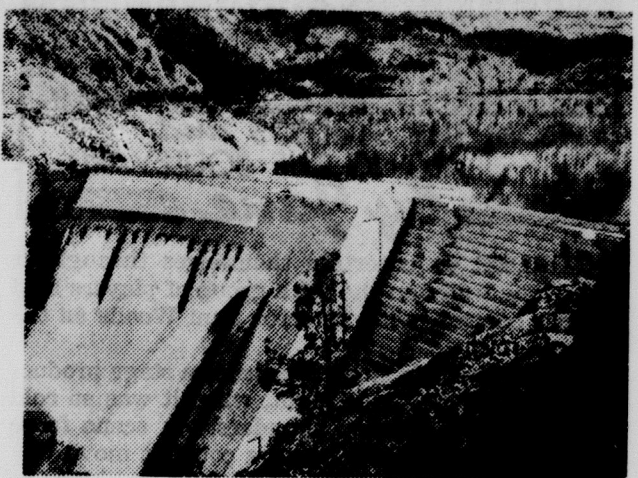
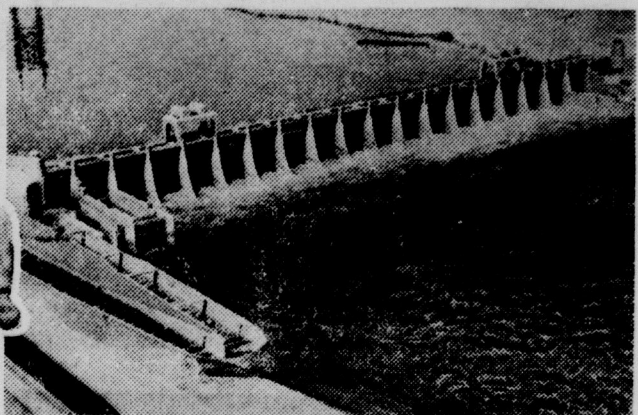
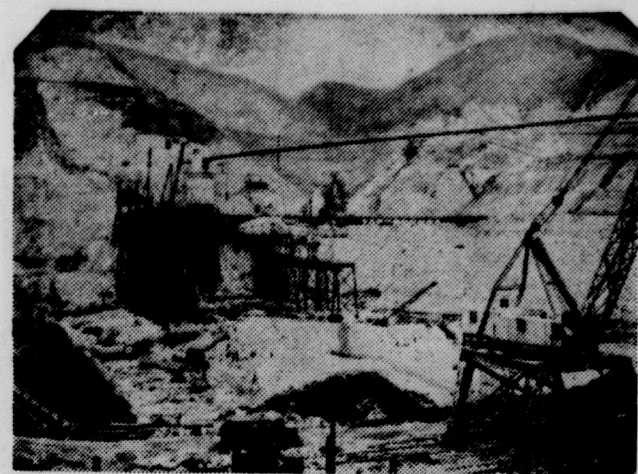
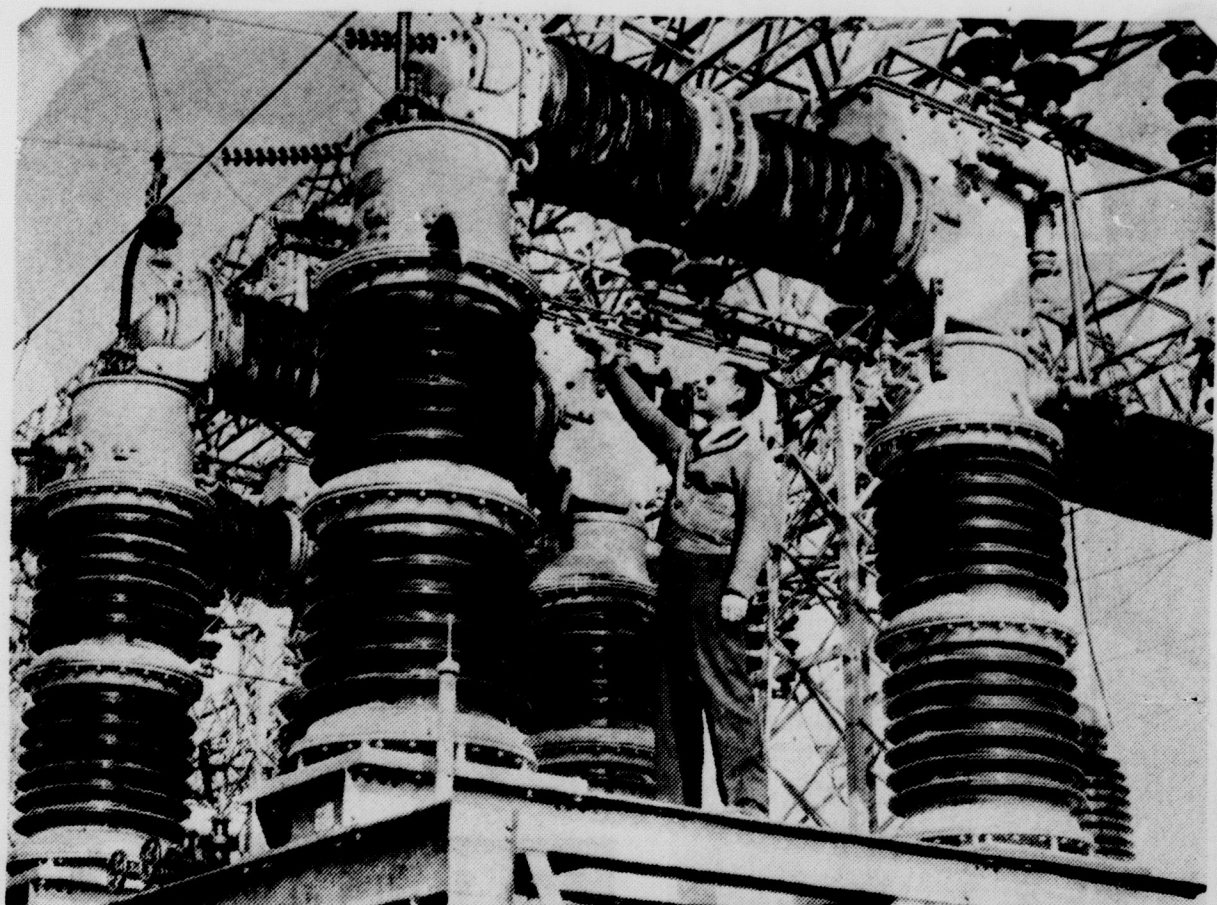
Then I realized that this was a wonderful child—beautiful beyond any words of mine, for the mother's love which hallowed it. Here again was the Madonna and her child—the most beautiful presence in the world, and if to bring a smile to a brave mother is hypocrisy, then blessed be hypocrisy.

"How do you like my new suit?" asks my friend. "It cost just \$13.35. Not so bad, eh?" Well, the truth is that the suit looked as though it was the answer to one of those signs you see in a tailor's window: "Uncalled-for Suit for Sale Cheap." But the real truth is that you know he bought a cheap suit so that John and Mary could go to school and dress as well as the other boys and girls. It is a blessed hypocrisy which is all truth when you reply, "It fits you perfectly. It takes a real man to wear a suit like that."

Blessed hypocrisy! It's what rallies this old world when it weakens. It is the understanding of a warm heart and not the scalpel and the probe of cold intellect.

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## SIXTY SECONDS from LIFE

### Quest

By John Richard Finch

WITH trembling fingers Conrad opened the blue envelope the room clerk had just handed him. He had been expecting this message, but the actual sight of it sent a shiver of apprehension through him. It was the fourth in the past fortnight, each in the same blue envelope left in his letter box at the hotel. With mingling emotions of resentment and fear, he read the single type-written line on the neatly folded page within.

"This is the last warning. You must have the money by tomorrow."

There was no signature, no instructions or explanation—simply the implied threat of consequences, the thought of which left him panicky. He glanced furtively about him, feeling that a thousand invisible eyes were watching him, crammed the letter into the pocket of his coat and hurried toward the lift.

Once in his room, Conrad locked and bolted the door. Without switching on the lights, he made his way across the room, drew the curtains of the two windows that looked out onto the street, and dropped down onto the bed, burying his head in his hands.

There was no place in New York—no place in the world—where he could get that much money. There would be a knock on his door tomorrow



and when he opened it—well—that would be the end. Or perhaps they would wait for him downstairs and nab him when he left the hotel! Agonizing thoughts tormented him, and, finally, in complete physical and mental exhaustion, he lay back on the bed and closed his eyes.

THE slamming of a door brought him to a sitting posture with a nervous start. A narrow yellow shaft from beneath the door of the adjoining room fell across the youthful face, revealing the harrowed, tragic expression in his eyes. The terrific strain under which he was laboring was beginning to tell.

Conrad got up, switched on the lights and took the blue envelope from his pocket. Three others, identically the same in appearance, he got from the dresser drawer and spread them out on the table. As he fearfully reread each letter, in his mind he went over the chain of events which had led up to the ominous messages and finally—the last warning.

So his quest for fortune was to end like this? He thought of home—mother and dad. A sob shook him. He wiped his eyes with the back of his hand, stood erect and squared his shoulders. "I'll be ready when they come," he said aloud. Wearily he dropped back on the bed again, and sleep finally brought escape from his thoughts.

CONRAD awoke to muffled but persistent knocking on his door. Instantly the events of the past few days returned with consciousness. Last night—the last warning! They had come for him! Today was to be the reckoning! In a brief moment his thoughts raced back over the years. Cherished memories, until this hour forgotten, came to him—pleasant things—at school, at home—his first sweetheart.

The knocking became more insistent. Reluctantly, with haggard face and trembling, Conrad moved toward the door. He slipped back the latch,

Western power—vast and seemingly unbounded—occupies the attention of the world as great projects near completion. Left is one of a battery of four giant switches being installed in Los Angeles to handle the transmission of electricity from Boulder Dam. Center, workers with pneumatic hammers cut away great mountain walls. Right, three Western projects. Top, construction work on Grand Coulee Dam, Washington. Center, general view of dam and fishladders of Bonneville Dam, photographed from a working model. Lower, O'Shaughnessy Dam, one of the steps in the Hetch Hetchy project that supplies San Francisco with power and water.

## 40-Year Growth of Power In West Is Record Achievement

First Link In Copper Trail Was 22-Mile Electrical Transmission From Sacramento to Folsom, Calif.; Three New Projects Are Greatest In World

MAN, infinitely small in comparison with the greatness of nature—so small, in fact, that he can scarcely be seen from the mountain top as he walks about the earth—has harnessed the forces of the universe because he controls the greatest power of all—his mind! To save himself he has conquered the earth. First he dreamed, then he accomplished. From a raindrop—and by putting in more labor to save labor than the first dreamer could have imagined—the West has pointed the way to the possible vision of perpetual motion, utilizing a water power that flows eternally from the clouds to the rivers and is caught in great dams, to be used by great power houses that flash electric current through the lengthening strands of the vast Copper Trail. Here, briefly, is the story of POWER IN THE WEST!

By Whit Wellman

BECAUSE humans have a natural dislike of labor, the greatest power developments in the world are rising in the West!

One of the finest power plants known existed before recorded history. Amazingly efficient—up to a certain point—and it went into instant action and did unceasing duty without much complaint for some 50 years. It was the human body.

But since its capacity was small, and it ran down occasionally, the ox, the ass and the horse were called on to produce power. These, too, had limitations.

Cheap power remained a vital problem. Ancient inventors turned to fire and wind—then sought a perpetual motion machine. Life was a search for power.

Looking for the impossible, they discovered the raindrop—where was stored untold billions of horsepower. A simple discovery, and, like most simple fundamentals, one that promised vast possibilities—which have at last been realized along the Pacific Slope.

FROM the streams that turned the first crude water wheels, to the giant hydraulic power projects in the modern West, is a romantic story covering generations of progress. Beginning like the widely-separated roots of a family tree, with small, isolated power houses local in character, Western power development has reached immense proportions.

Pioneer power plants served only their own com-

hesitated a moment, then turned the key, stepped back several paces and called:

"Come in."

The door opened and two men stood before Conrad. His eyes widened, his lips moved silently at what he saw. Then—he collapsed as the two men stepped across the threshold.

One of the men rushed forward, gathered up the boy in his arms and carried him to the bed. "Is he your son, Mr. Blake?" The hotel manager was speaking.

"Yes, my boy. Thank God, I've found him! He's only sixteen and left home with but a few dollars in his pocket. Has he been ill?"

"No, I don't believe so," the manager replied. "A little worried, perhaps." He indicated the four blue envelopes on the table.

Blake opened one and read: "Account rendered: Room rent, April 12th to 26th—\$15."

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munities, because their radius of transmission was limited to a few miles. Power was in the mountains, waiting to be tapped. Although Pacific Slope rainfall is relatively small, it comes at high altitudes, making possible a regional scheme of diverse hydro-electric developments using high "head," or fall, to the fullest extent.

Men of vision knew that distance must be conquered—and 40 years ago victory was celebrated at Sacramento, California. For the first time in America, the grave problem was solved. Power was transmitted over the first link in the West's Copper Trail, 22 miles from Folsom to Sacramento.

Today electric power is sent hundreds of miles—lighting highways and cities, turning industry's wheels, running street cars, electrifying railways, irrigating rice fields by electric pumping, speeding agriculture—serving a thousand more purposes, even to violet ray experiments on cattle and poultry in winter months.

Gradually the roots of the power tree were able to consolidate into a few great systems—the number of utility companies decreasing as the use of power spread, serving more homes and factories. In the Northwest, power enterprises concentrated on the western slopes of the Cascade Mountains, and tied-in to the north with Canadian companies. Toward the south the scheme of supply parallels the Pacific Ocean to the Mexican border.

Companies taking power from the high Sierras are tied-in to the north with Oregon enterprises and reach to the Puget Sound country—with endless miles of the great Copper Trail over which vibrates continuous and invisible energy, influencing the daily lives of millions, which began with a raindrop on the snow line.

FROM that first discovery to three of the world's greatest power projects is the history of the West's power achievement.

In Washington the nation's biggest power development is under way—the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia, largest single structure in the world, surpassing in bulk the great pyramids. Across the same river, between Oregon and Washington, the gigantic Bonneville Dam is under construction, a federal project being handled by a corps of Army Engineers. Linking Nevada with Arizona is perhaps the greatest piece of engineering that man has undertaken—Boulder Dam, controlling the mighty Colorado.

Located in the Black canyon of the Colorado river, Boulder Dam rises 727 feet and is 1180 feet across at the top, which constitutes a roadway.

From the impounded waters power to the extent of 1,800,000 horsepower will be generated for consumption in Arizona, Nevada and California.

The Grand Coulee project will produce 1,000,000 horsepower in electrical energy. Numerous other great dams and power plants throughout the Northwest—notably the Rock Island Dam at Wenatchee on the Columbia, and the Owyhee Dam in Oregon—give that section power facilities on a par with any in the world.

Boulder Dam will produce more power than Niagara and Muscle Shoals combined.

The power which the Bonneville project will make available is expected to be offered at costs lower than anywhere in America and will inevi-

tably attract electro-chemical and electro-metal-lurgical industries, which depend upon low priced power in large volume. In the heart of the gorge cut by the Columbia through the Cascade mountains centuries ago, it is being erected at the head of the tidewater, where ships can tie up to docks of the new factories which will rise close to the source of power.

Where a few years ago sagebrush grew in the white sands of the Coulee floor, now rises the magnificent Grand Coulee—greatest power project possible in America, one which men of the Northwest have dreamed and planned for 50 years.

Power in the West is being used as never before. Beginning with the smallest units, it has advanced until engineers and scientists everywhere look toward the Pacific Coast for immense projects unequaled in history.



### UTOPIA IN ACTION

THIS here talk of Utopia puts me in mind of the time I went ashore at a real one. I ain't goin' to give its position on the chart because tourists wouldn't help it along much.

The people was perfectly kind and happy. There



warn't no killin' nor stealin' nor dirty work betwixt 'em, and they couldn't get the idea of what war was when I tried to explain it to 'em. I prodded around and found out that the ruler of the island was a witchman who lived in a cave on the mountainside. I figured he could maybe tell me how all these people got Utopified, and so I

clumb the mountain to see him.

He was a mighty fearsome object all done up in white paint and feathers, but by and by we got sociable and he shed his ornaments. He turned out to be a Yankee deserter from a whalin' ship. Well, I asks him for his principles of government, thinkin' they'd be useful to know these days.

"There ain't but one," he says, "and it's magic, not principles. I'm a full-blown witchman and the natives know I can do what I say I can do. They know it so well that I never have to do nothin'," says he. "And so I told 'em when I first come that some day I was goin' to change every man into every other man. Naturally nobody's goin' to hurt another feller nor do him a mean trick if he's liable to be turned into that very man before sun-up."

"The idea behind all that sounds sorta familiar," says I.

"Yes," says he, "but I'm the first feller to make it work. The idea used to be on page one of the Henderson's Copy Book I had before I run away to sea. It was called the Golden Rule."





## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and  
ALONG THE BOULEVARD  
by Jane

IN ORDER to entertain themselves throughout the long waits on the set a group of players held a liar's contest, with Director Sam Woods as the judge.

Roland Young's story concerned a stage production in the Yukon one night, when it was so cold that rain in a tropical thunderstorm scene froze into icicles so thick the actors couldn't move.

Loretta Young recalled a bull fight in which the bull got so mad he took the handle of the fighter's sword in his mouth, then charged and stabbed him with it.

FRANCHOT TONE topped them all according to "Judge" Wood. He said he attended an amateur hour broadcast in which a young opera singer on a final trill hit high "E" above "C" which promptly blew out all the tubes in both transmitting station and a million odd receiving sets.

Franchot Tone

NORMA SHEARER had the dress she wore in the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet" copied as an evening gown.

VIRGINIA BRUCE and James Stuart take an early morning tennis workout together.

LEO CARRILLO prides himself on the fact that he is a good animal trader. Leo's shrewdness has netted him two more deer for his Santa Monica canyon ranch. Carrillo had a young fawn that was desired for a scene in a picture. George Emerson, in charge of animals at M-G-M, traded his two deer for the loan of the fawn. After the picture was made, Leo got his fawn back.

He thinks he got a bargain. But so does Emerson, who had to feed the two deer!



Leo Carrillo

WITH a new summer outfit of white, trimmed with fire-engine red pique, Jean Harlow wears the latest thing in sandals.

ALWAYS worried about being too thin, James Steward has gained weight for the first time in several years. The lanky player says that eating breakfast caused the gain.

"I can't ever remember eating breakfast in New York," he explained. "Now, for some reason, I want a morning meal."

That's nothing, Jimmy. Lots of people aren't



"I tried everything for constipation — then I found the 3-minute way!"

Feeling lousy? Get tired easily? Then say to yourself as millions of other people have said: "I won't put up a day longer with the troubles that come from constipation. I'll take three minutes off tonight—and for those three minutes I'll chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative." Not like jolting "all-at-once" cathartics, FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly and easily. There are no cramping pains, no unpleasant after-effects, nothing to cause a habit. Three minutes of your time is a small price to pay for such easy relief from constipation. And it's the ideal laxative for the entire family. FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.



PAGE FOUR-A



For 25 years the name of Fred Stone has been displayed in lights—and today he's "tops" in Hollywood. His talking film debut in "Alice Adams" was highly successful and the left photo is from that production. Center, Stone with two of his actress daughters, Paula, left, and Dorothy. Right, Mrs. Stone, the former Allene Crater.

## Tight Rope Act Started Fred Stone on Career, and Cyclone Helped Him Along

Back Yard Performances Laid Foundation for Stardom He Attained in Famous "Wizard of Oz,"  
And Now He's 'Tops' in Hollywood's Movies

By Donna Risher

A TRAVELING acrobat in a Kansas town put up a tight rope across the main street. In the middle of his act, something ripped on the acrobat's tights and a gaping youngster was showered with gold spangles.

The kid went home, sewed the spangles on a pair of swimming pants, put up a rope across his back yard and learned to walk it. Thus was laid the foundation for Fred Stone's phenomenal and picturesque career.

That career today is "tops" in what Stone calls "this here new medium—the pictures."

Perhaps no man in Hollywood has reached the heights of stardom over so colorful a road as that traveled by Stone. His first quarter of a century was spent with wagon shows, circuses, minstrels and on up the line until his smash hit in "The Wizard of Oz" and a command performance before the King and Queen of England.

NOW, after another 25 years—for Stone has spent 50 years in the show business—he is still going strong in the movies, thus rounding out a complete cycle of theatrical enterprise.

Out on the RKO lot in Hollywood, Stone is almost humble in speaking of himself and his career.

Rated a star, he is the most inconspicuous actor on the premises. Once started on his reminiscences, however, he furnishes the interviewer with enough material to write a book.

One of his favorite stories about his early days

eating breakfast in New York—and all for the same reason.

LEWIS SEILER, director, admitted his guilt in selecting an actress not called for in the script for the cast of "The First Baby," simply because of a desire to hold her in his arms.

Seiler, unlike some other directors, frankly admitted he liked the young lady's looks and her style.

Her name is Joan Mary Phelps and she's four years old and weighs 43 pounds. Seiler had finished selecting from among a hundred candidates a half dozen kid brothers and sisters for Johnny Downs, the youngest being six. Then he spied Joan Mary, a chubby, dimpled, smiling little curlytop.

So the script was changed so that Mr. Downs would have seven in his family.

MISCELLANY: Studio workers watching a milk-white charger replete with fancy trappings and old-fashioned side saddle, prancing up the studio street, the horse to be Katharine Hepburn's mount in "Mary of Scotland." Ginger Rogers planning a Sunday afternoon party at her hillside home. Rochelle Hudson lunching with her stand-in, Emily Baldwin. Grace Bradley teaching her fiancé, Frank Prince, how to fence. She captained the fencing team in school days, she says. Vicki Baum off to a trip to Bali for book material, and Buck Jones journeying to San Francisco to buy a yacht.



Donna Risher

is one regarding his first trip from home with a circus.

"I had my pink tights and my 'fleshings,'" recalls Stone, "and was billed as 'The Wonderful Freddie Stone.' Every 20 minutes, every day, I went aloft on a high tight wire for the entertainment of the circus customers. The second town I played was struck by a cyclone just as I was doing my act.

"The circus people shouted for me to come down. I had seen my father in the crowd and I thought if I didn't do my act my father would take me home. So I stuck on the wire. The wind increased in force. Then it struck and blew a banner off a side show against my balance pole. This sent me catapulting into the air. I sailed out over the heads of the crowd, out of sight. I landed safe and sound some distance away on the edge of a nearby tent. When my father and the circus people found me alive, they said I had a charmed life. They predicted then, that nothing but good luck would follow me all my days.

"And," adds Stone, growing serious, "their prediction has certainly been true."

AND just as the real Kansas cyclone blew Fred Stone into the show business, a make-believe one in a stage show, "The Wizard of Oz," in which he acted the part of a scarecrow, blew him into undying fame in the legitimate theater.

The cyclone scene tore the straw man into bits and became one of the most famous pieces of show business ever devised.

It was in this show that Stone met and married Allene Crater, who played in the production. Mrs. Stone continued in the theater until her third daughter was born, when she retired. Their marriage has endured for 31 years and the two are as devoted today as they were on their wedding day.

Mrs. Stone rides and shoots and enjoys the outdoors with the same enthusiasm as her husband. They have watched with pride the careers of their daughters, Dorothy, who is married, Paula and Carol, all of whom have made their stage and screen debuts.

Their home in the Los Feliz hills overlooks the screen capital and is a mecca for their friends.

Within these walls no one would ever identify Stone as an actor. He has no egotism. No affectations. His gentle, kindly personality radiates on everyone who enters.



Agnes Ayres, the girl who played with Valentino back in the silent days in such pictures as "The Sheik," is back on the M-G-M lot again. Here she is shown with young Robert Taylor, listening to a recording of her voice.

## ON THE SET

PICTURES IN PRODUCTION

By Gail Gardner

Hollywood.

DEAR FOLKS:

Picture people are the greatest in the world to mix pleasure with their work. A great deal of levity goes on during the filming of a scene, which keeps the players and the technicians in good humor, indeed.

Such was the state of affairs when I dropped in on Stage 10 at Paramount the other day, where Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray were making "The Princess Comes Across."

When I arrived, Fred was escorting two women visitors around the set and doing his utmost to entertain them. All went well until Director W. K. Howard overheard one of the fair ones remark: "Picture people aren't like I thought at all. They're really no different from ordinary people."

A wag at heart, Howard strolled calmly over into the visitors' direct line of vision and stood on his head. But if he thought to embarrass MacMurray he was mistaken.

Fred explained to his guests in a loud voice: "I hope you'll overlook it. It's a sad case." Putting his finger significantly to his head, he added: "He believes he's directing the picture, too."

TWENTY minutes later the call for "action" came and MacMurray and Carole (the Princess) went into their scene. MacMurray, in the role of a band leader, had just surrendered his



Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray

steamship suite to the Princess because she demanded it through the divine right of royalty.

But before he vacated, he insisted upon using the bath. In so doing, he deliberately jammed the water pipe lever. He called the Princess and her lady-in-waiting, played by Alison Skipworth, to witness the ablutinal havoc.

"Trouble is," went on MacMurray, "it runs out faster than it runs in. You couldn't raise enough water to bathe a canary. Now if the Duchess here had a screwdriver—"

"Screwdriver," broke in the indignant lady-in-waiting. "I do not carry screwdrivers about my person."

DECIDING to put the mocking guest in his place, the Princess said, "If you are a plumber, fix it. If not, go away." The band leader, properly subdued, muttered, "Okay. Your Majesty" and backed out of the suite.

Before he departed he could not resist a parting jab. He jerked a thumb at the bathroom and said:

"If ever you get stuck, I'll be glad to help." The Princess slammed the door after him and leaned against it. She was very beautiful, very regal, very haughty, and through her teeth she said:

"I'd like to smack that guy right on the kisser."

It was a much funnier scene when witnessed than it seems in the telling of it.

Cordially yours,

GAIL



# JEST A MOMENT with BUD LANDIS

O H, East is East and West is West, and sometimes the twain overlap.

That is to say, the effete territory across the Rockies, sometimes referred to as back east, is taking on a wild and wiley aspect.

To begin with, there has been a dramatic reversal of that famous slogan: "Go west young man, and grow up with the country."

During last year's high winds, much of the western country went east and settled down with the young man.

But the most colorful directional switch was occasioned by the advent of radio, particularly in connection with the picturesque cowboy.

The romantic cattle youth is no longer a habitue of the far

reaches. He has migrated back to the close confines of ranch-hand and hill billy broadcasts.

He no longer fondles the bridle rein; he plunks the guitar string for a nationwide sponsor. He is puncher proof.

The wide open spaces are now assembled in front of narrow mikes, as bronchial busters shout loud tunes of the plains composed in tinpan alley.

Yipee-e! has degenerated into a combination boo-bo-ba-boo and poo-poo-pa-do.

Well, it is to be assumed that lads know what they are about. But many an old-timer expresses the hope that, as long as the synthetic rip-snorters have moved to town, they try to remember to always put on a pair of pants under their chaps.

## DEAR BOSS:

I did not hire out for a cook when I came to work for you and if you wish to learn any more about beans, I wish you would please appoint another investigator.

Yours,

AMY



DEAR BOSS: Well I am willing to do anything in reason for this newspaper, and I remember your instructions about how a good newspaperman will gladly die for the dear old whatever-the-name-of-his-newspaper-is, but of course I do not suppose this applies to women, they being much more reluctant about dying than men, or at least we can admit it, and anyway, what I started to tell you about wasn't dying or anything like that, but being laughed at, which is something I do not care for, not even in the interests of science or this newspaper, and this time it was a whole grocery store full of people laughing at me, and out loud.

You told me spring is the time our readers begin to think about vacations they wish to take, and when they think of vacations, they think about going up hill and down dale and round about our fair Western country on foot, horse, or automobile, and when they think of these exertions they think about how hungry they will be, and so you thought it would be a good idea for me to work up a lot of recipes for these vacationers to take with them on their travels so they can cook themselves a mess of beans, hamburger and coffee wherever they happen to be.

Well, first I went to one of these resort offices and said to the man as follows:

"Where do people go to when they want to go camping somewhere in this country?"

And he said they go to Mount Rainier in Washington or Mount Hood in Oregon, or Lake Tahoe in California, or anywhere in the high Sierras, or sometimes they go to Death Valley, and at this I told him I wished to find out about suitable cooking for each place. Here he looked baffled and said this depended upon whether a camper went up or down, as cooking in Death Valley at 300 feet below sea level was something else again from cooking in Yosemite National Park at an elevation of 12,000 feet. Well, I was in no mood for foolishness and said to him sternly as follows: "Sir, I may look ignorant,

but I know that beans are beans wherever you find them, and ..."

Here he held up his hand and said:

"Oh, beans—they are one of the hardest things to cook right when camping. I refer you to ..."

And here he named a list of agencies including the Chamber of Commerce, Automobile Association, the California Forest Reserve, the Department of Labor and the U. S. Meteorologist, i. e., the Weather Man, and while I did not trust him, still I inquired about beans in these places, and dug up the following information and this is scientific, or so I am told:

At 1000 feet, as when vacationing around Palm Springs, boil your beans one hour.

At 3000, boil them 1 hour and 25 minutes.

At 5000 feet, 1 hour and 50 minutes. Most Coast Range places are at about this elevation.

At 7500 feet, boil them two hours and 15 minutes. Also, though boiling time climbs with the hills, above 3000 feet baking time goes down slightly as altitude goes up.

Also, if your boiling recipe is written from Chicago at about 500 feet elevation, subtract two degrees from the temperature called for every 500 feet of added elevation.

Well, here I realized I have been cooking fudge wrong all this time, as I cook it the way I used to in Kentucky, just sort of tasting it to see when it seems done, but, of course, the recipe says 236 degrees and probably I should have been subtracting degrees all along. So, not wishing to be behind the times, I decided to cook my fudge right, and went to the store and bought sugar, chocolate and a thermometer, and said to the groceryman as follows: "Please tell me the elevation here?" He looked blank so I repeated my question explaining: "I wish to know the sea level, for my recipe for fudge. I wish to subtract two degrees for every 500 feet." Well I explained this for some time to this groceryman and the people he gathered around him to help.

And pretty soon somebody began sort of snickering, and then the groceryman told me to just figure on 50,000 feet, and I said very well, and asked for a pencil and paper and began figuring, and I would have worked it out all straight if these people had not kept on peeking over my shoulder, also laughing and so loud it interfered with my thinking, and so I left.

You annoyed,

AMY PORTER

# Police Enlist Peanuts To Trap Traffic Violators

Overtime Parkers Rubbed Chalk Off, But Nut Fools 'Em

THE lowly peanut—at last it gets a break!

For Mr. Goober is a copper now, and when he gets a break, everything's quiet on the traffic front.

When he doesn't—ah, things stir then, and somebody pays and pays!

For Mr. Goober has come out of the ball park and into the hum of city life these days. He has been pressed into service by cagey minions of the law and carries out solemnly his task of trapping traffic law violators.

A San Jose, Calif., officer enlisted this double-jointed redhot recently when he discovered that the old system of marking automobile tires with chalk carried too simple a solution; folks simply rubbed off the chalk and parked and parked.

So nowadays John Law patrols his beat with a bag of Mr. Goober and his tribe. He places a peanut under the left front tire of a parked car, notes the time,



Wise motorists soon learn to rub off the chalk with which traffic patrolmen usually mark car tires—so a San Jose, Calif., officer invented a new way to check on the length of time a car is parked. The photo shows how the lowly peanut does the trick. If, at the end of the time limit, the peanut is not smashed—well, there's a ticket for somebody.

and an hour later returns for Mr. Peanut's mute testimony.

If Mr. Goober still reposes there in full bloom, big as life, John

Law takes out his pad and pencil and writes out a tag for over-

No Ticket When Goober Is Busted Under Car Wheels

parking in that restricted zone.

But if Mr. Goober lies tattered and torn, his protecting shell driven brutally into the meat, then John Law pays silent tribute to an aide who gave his all for a lawful cause, and continues his way without further ado.

Latest reports, however, are that the traffic cop's ingenuity may be matched by a counter attack—for there is an unusual demand for trained squirrels in this territory! After all, squirrels are more practical to pack about in the front seat than elephants.

Naturally, the more fanciful members of the department could not let the opportunity pass to apply a touch of individualism to the plain, ordinary peanut.

Fancy dress came into play almost immediately. Individual designs for peanut raiment, identifying the officer who placed the marker under a wheel, engaged the more imaginative minds of the force, and today there is a gay, almost circus-like quality about the silent detectives which lurk beneath the wheels of San Jose autos.

## ...STOPS CARBON KNOCKS

—say new car dealers!

**G.K. SAY MECHANICS...**

Mechanics can tell a motor that has been run with Triton because it is so clean inside—so free from carbon and sludge—and with so little evidence of wear.

**G.K. SAY FLEET OPERATORS**

Big commercial users, who keep accurate cost records, say Triton saves money because it cuts down operating and maintenance costs.

**THE IDEAL RUNNING MATE FOR TRITON**

76 Gasoline gives you the extra smoothness, power and mileage that means less expense and more fun in motoring. Try a tankful today.

**KEEPS MOTORS CLEANER...HAS LONGER LUBRICATING LIFE**

*Made by the Propane-Solvent Process*

TRITON does everything any fine motor oil can do to protect your motor—and in addition gives you a plus feature found in no other oil.

It keeps your motor cleaner—prevents the accumulation of carbon that causes the motor to knock.

Triton is so pure, due to the Propane-Solvent process by which it is refined, it forms almost no carbon in the combustion chamber. Previous carbon deposits burn, peel off and blow out the exhaust as you drive.

Tests have proved a new car run with Triton will never develop enough carbon to cause knocking with any grade of gasoline satisfactory at the start.

No wonder so many new car dealers, fleet operators, mechanics and other experts are enthusiastic about Triton.

**TRY TRITON!**

Use Triton in your own car. Note how it smooths out your motor in a few thousand miles—improves your gasoline and oil mileage and reduces operating costs.

**UNION OIL COMPANY**

# TRITON

*Quality Leader*

## 100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is through 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters. But beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney and Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Cures Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Stinging or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Sias-Tex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

**WOMEN!**  
**FOR TEN YEARS—**  
Druggists and physicians have sold and endorsed Q-T—to satisfied women customers. THE ORIGINAL IS STILL THE BEST FOR FEMINE HYGIENE!

## Old Leg Trouble

HEALED WHILE WORKING. Congestion from VARICOSE VEINS, SWELLING, MILK LEG, or Injuries cause itching, leg rash and most old leg ulcers. Viscose Home Method relieves pain, heals many sores or no cure for trial. Mention your trouble for a FREE BOOK. Dr. F. S. Clason Viscose Co. 1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.



# Make Oven Do Your Work With 'Lazy Day' Menus That Solve The Leisure Problem

Modern-Day Kitchen Devices Pave the Way for  
More Freedom from Meal Worries

By VIRGINIA ROSS  
Home Economics Editor



Virginia Ross

THERE'S no doubt April days have a way about them. The whole world seems to call "Come out of the kitchen!" Bridge parties, shopping, showers, drives, the garden, nature herself. Now, I ask you, what is a poor gal to do? ... Go? ... What about the Daily Three? Ah, there's the rub ...

Unless, of course, you've bothered to become acquainted with oven meals. Not that they're so new. Our grandmothers used the idea aplenty, cooking baked beans, a rice pudding, baking apples, all at the same time in their ovens. And that was before the days of these tricky wife-savers—temperature-controlled ranges.

These days, with not only temperature regulators for our ranges, with their ready, clean heat, but time controls as well, anyone that doesn't make use of them to free herself from the kitchen is just out and out silly. The idea, of course, is to stow away in the oven as much of the meal for today and even tomorrow as possible. Which means planning around foods which will all take the same temperature and approximately the same time.

Really, it's all very simple. A moderate or slow oven is used, which means the temperature may vary between 275 degrees and 375.

Meats, we're learning, are better cooked at a slow temperature for a longer time, and that searing doesn't help a speck in retaining the juices. When we go above 400 degrees there's greater shrinkage of the meat and as we slice it, it's less uniformly cooked. Besides, it runs up the fuel costs, and in the face of that love of a new bonnet we saw yesterday, "a penny saved is a penny earned."

## COLD OVEN

So we plop the meat in a cold oven, seasoned, uncovered and in a shallow baking pan or heat-proof platter. Maybe we arrange potatoes, raw if small, parboiled if large, brushed with oil or melted butter around it. Vegetables, prepared as for top of the stove cookery (sliced, grated, or cubed for short-time cooking, remember), in pans with good tight-fitting covers and with very little water (1/4 to 1/2 cup depending upon how well the lid fits), seasonings, butter.

Sometimes soup (raw vegetables in a meat stock, combinations of canned soups, chowders and the like); often dessert which may vary from the old-fashioned rice pudding type (a handful of rice, a handful of raisins, 3 or 4 tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt, a dash of nutmeg, a quart of milk), which requires a low temperature and 3 to 4 hours (hence it's good with the baked bean meal), to apple pie.

We're finding (much to the horror of those who swear by cooking tradition) that pies, cooked from a cold oven start and brought up to near 400 degrees, are as flakey as any that ever went into a hot oven. And that pastry may be baked along with an oven full of meat and vegetables!

Desserts may be fruit in combination with bread crumbs, tapioca and the like, or raw fruits, such as baked rhubarb, prunes, and apples. Custard-base desserts, souffles and other such types of temperamental desserts may be used if you're sure you're going to be on hand to remove them from the oven when they're cooked. They're not as obliging as our old friend, Brown Betty, and fruit tapioca pudding.

## WHAT WILL FIT

To back up a bit, generally

## ITCHING SCALP

**DANDRUFF**  
For annoying itching and unsightly dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Drug-gists.

**GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE**  
FREE Booklet on the Hair and Scalp—write GLOVER'S, 468 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. City

# A NEIGHBORLY SERIAL OF FOOD AND FASHION • THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR • BY JEAN RENDLEN

## LOOKING BACK

This is the story of the Hennessey family, Helen and John and their two children, Mary and Roy, who are in college. Helen, separated from John briefly because she believed him in love with Susan Jennings, is just recovering from an auto accident and is being courted by a new-found friend, Glenn Anderson, "Rod." As Helen and "Rod" are about to go out one evening, John halts them with the breath-taking news that Mary has disappeared from the university. She last talked with her wealthy young friend, Dick Larson. The Hennesseys hurry to the little college town, where they are met by the university president, Donald Wingate, and his wife. At the Wingate's home, later, Roy returns from a search for his sister.

## Chapter 14

"SHE wasn't there, Mumsey—she wasn't there!" Roy said finally, sitting beside his mother and holding her hand. He stared at his shoe, as though somewhere in its soiled surface there must be revealed the secret that had suddenly engulfed them all.

It was almost as though he found a certain fascination in looking at that shoe. His chest was sunken, and his breathing came unevenly, now deep and then suddenly short, as a child sobs. Soon he let his lower jaw drop and moved it from side to side, clenching his teeth between moves, fighting tears and an emotional breakdown.

"She was so happy, too, in the morning. She had on that little mannish suit she had just bought—little gray thing with sort of violet-colored satin waist and gloves and hat to match. Looked like a little girl trying to be grown up—and somehow kinda tender like—"

Helen wanted to cry out that she couldn't stand any more, but a new strength came to her—a strength born of years of adjustment to others' needs; a strength that grew in patience and suffering, which comes inevitably to those rearing little tots to grown men and women.

Roy was suffering as vital men always suffer—vividly, pictorially. Of course, Helen thought, he could see Mary "like a little girl trying to be grown up"—mind pictures! Helen knew how they could torture, how they could turn a slow, sharp knife in a heart already torn with bleeding—and how they could reveal a path down years wherein the only pictures were ghosts, always accompanying the lonely one on solitary walks.

He would not cry, Helen thought, but he would suffer—and look at his shoe. It was hard to analyze herself, so suddenly quiet! It was, she reflected, almost the quiet of eternity. Perhaps it was resignation—could it be that Mary was dead? This unaccustomed calm was frightening. She started to speak, and decided to wait and let Roy ramble on and relieve himself.

"I wasn't upset until last night. Thought sure it was some prank—maybe even a publicity stunt for the sorority house, although I couldn't see why. Then she



The doorbell rang sharply. ... Mrs. Wingate ran to answer and admitted the police chief with a couple of newspaper men. "Dr. Wingate is waiting for you in the library," she said. "Is there any news?"

didn't come or phone or anything, and I got frightened.

"Someone told me about those men and a woman in a cabin and I took some of the guys from the house and we went up in the hills, but the place was deserted. They might have been there, though, over night, 'cause there had been a fire in the stove and there was some stuff to eat almost fresh. You could see that a car had been there, too."

Mrs. Wingate came over and pulled up a little stool and sat down beside him.

"Roy," she said softly, laying her hand on his knee, showing that she had known him before and liked him, "you're making it harder for your mother. Pull yourself together, dear. Have you stopped to eat at all today?"

"No," he said. "I'm not hungry." He tried to smile at her but only succeeded part way, again twisting his lower jaw expressively.

"The cook is gone for the night, dear; suppose you go with me to the kitchen and we fix eggs the way you did that time at the house party, remember?"

Roy nodded, as one nods at a child who talks foolishly. "I remember. But I'm not hungry."

"You may be needed at any moment, and you must eat, if only for strength. Come, go with me."

"Please go," urged Helen. "Mrs. Wingate is right. This is a time for us all to be strong. We can't help if we fail now—and we must not fail—please God, we must not fail now!"

Roy had been in the Wingate kitchen before. He had been one of the favored few whom the president of the school liked to have around him, and so had been a guest many times at informal college affairs—and always he had helped Mrs. Wingate with the extra work. Roy was like that. A man's man, athletic, but pleasant in cooperative work, even if it included cooking for crowds.

"I've forgotten exactly the way

being inspected," he continued, "and the radio announcers are helping out by spreading the report. Of course, she had been missing for so long before anyone was disturbed, so they could be half way across the country almost by now."

"I still have a feeling that she is safe," said Mrs. Wingate, and he explained, "so everything is all set right here for it."

In a moment they tuned in on the last of an orchestra and then heard the announcer giving the station, ending with, "Latest news of the kidnapping is that a car with two men and a girl in it are being held at Ardway awaiting identification."

(To be continued.)

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## Food Calendar For The Week

**SUNDAY: Chocolate Refrigerator Cake:** Cook until smooth in double boiler 1 square of chocolate, 1/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons water. Beat 2 egg yolks, add to mixture. Cook until thick and set aside to cool. Cream 1/4 pound unsalted butter, slowly add 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Add chocolate mixture and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat 2 egg whites stiff and fold in. Spread this over lady fingers, laid close together, making three or four layers of the fingers and chocolate mixture when finished. Set in refrigerator. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

**MONDAY: Quick Supper Casserole:** Place in casserole a layer of canned baked beans, then a layer of chopped cold frankfurters. Repeat until you have three layers of beans and two layers of meat, using one medium can of baked beans and one cup chopped cold frankfurters. Over top layer of beans pour a generous amount of ketchup and lay strips of bacon over the top. Bake in a quick oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes. Serve with a mixed green salad, hot steamed brown bread and a chilled custard.

**TUESDAY: Coconut Lemon Sponge:** Blend together 1 can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated), 1/4 cup lemon juice, grated rind of one lemon, 2 egg yolks. Then fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites and 1/2 cup shredded coconut. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with coconut. Place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes. Serve warm.

**WEDNESDAY: Veal Birds and Vegetables en Casserole:** Have 1 1/2 lbs. veal steak sliced thin. Cut it in 6 equal pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put a mound of your favorite stuffing on each piece (you'll need 2 cups). Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Put the drained contents of a No. 2 can lima beans and 2 cups canned tomatoes in a baking dish, season with salt and pepper. Brown the veal birds on all sides in a little fat in a hot skillet, then place on top of vegetables. Bake in a slightly above moderate oven (375 degrees) for one hour. Serve with fruit salad and hot graham rolls.

**THURSDAY: Frosted Salmon Salad Sandwiches:** Combine one No. 1 can red salmon, flaked, with 1/2 cup celery, chopped, 1/4

## COOKERY HINTS

FOR a very different and delicious way to prepare baked apples, insert pieces of rum and butter toffee in cored cavity.

Next time you make apple pie, try this: arrange a thick layer of apples on bottom, then a layer of dates, chopped or cut fine, cover with another layer of apples. Put on top crust and bake as usual.

The tender little flowerets of raw cauliflower are excellent in salad—so crunchy and crisp

For your hors d'oeuvre platter or as a salad accompaniment, mash cream cheese and season highly with salt, pepper, cayenne, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Remove Pimiento from stuffed olives and fill cavity with cheese mixture forced through a pastry tube.

oddly enough, her words comforted Helen, lying alone combating fear. Soon they were out of hearing and the room became very still. The grandfather clock in the hallway sounded ominous and now and then a noise, as though the house were settling, could be heard plainly.

Soon John came and sat beside her. He too looked very tired. He stooped over and kissed her, holding her head against him as though he would shield her from everything. "My Helen! Try to be brave. Everything that can be done is being done. Dr. Wingate is going to have the radio brought in here so you can hear it."

In just a moment the others came and the doctor and chief carried the radio cabinet in and arranged connections.

"We used to have it in here," he explained, "so everything is all set right here for it."

In a moment they tuned in on the last of an orchestra and then heard the announcer giving the station, ending with, "Latest news of the kidnapping is that a car with two men and a girl in it are being held at Ardway awaiting identification."

(To be continued.)

Copyright, 1936.

## Mischa Fashions

EXTRAORDINARY sleeves of brightly colored wool or silk plaid, tailored yet dressy; large, attractive buttons and the flattering cross on the waist make this frock, No. 126, unusually attractive. The skirt, tapered at the hips gives a slenderizing effect.

Available in sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 requires three yards 39-inch material or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch and 3/4 yard of 39-inch plain or contrast material for sleeves.

The model for the younger miss, No. 127, features a fluffy collar with a bit of embroidery set off by tiny bows; raglan puff sleeves with bows and a whirl of pleats in the skirt.

Available in sizes 7 to 14. Adaptable materials: canton crepe, novelty wool, rib silk and faille. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material or 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch and 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrast material for the ripple collar.

Mischa fashions are accurately cut to size and are made of strong paper.

Mischa Fashions, FIVE STAR WEEKLY, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern wanted.

Pattern No. ....  
Size ....  
Name ....  
Street ....  
City ....  
State .....



Fashion No. 126



No. 127

## One Clever Woman SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers. To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).

Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now."

No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to diet. Adv.

## JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

Children are commonly infected by way of food, water, pets, flies. Other Signs: Poor Appetite, Broken Sleep, Crossness, Thinness, Nausea. Try Jayne's Vermifuge, used for 165 years. Children like it. Largest for the money. 45 million sold.

## MADAME!

The ideal method for FEMINE HYGIENE  
NOW—Certane Douche Powder—Refreshing, cleansing, deodorizing. Highly recommended by physicians for minor vaginal irritations. Promotes healing. Ask for "Certane" at any drug or department store. For FREE SAMPLE write Certane, 1212 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif., Dept. 8

## CERTANE



# Chapter 14 of 'Runaway'—The Fiction Story For Younger Readers

When Bob ran away from home to learn to be an airmail pilot, he little thought that his dream was just a dream and nothing more. He was gently, but firmly, chased out of two airports. Getting home without money was no easy matter and Bob found himself, unwillingly, in the company of hobos. When these tough characters tried to board a moving freight train (taking Bob with them) one of the men fell between the cars and was badly hurt. The trainmen took Bob into the caboose with them. The train moved on its way, while the conductor and a brakeman discussed Bob's fate.



Chapter 14  
THE conductor looked up from his reports and saw Bob gazing with curious interest into the cupola above him.

"Go on up, son, if you'd like to," he said and turned back to his work.

Bob climbed up. There was a squatty, round back chair with an old cushion. Bob sat and looked out through the windows forming the sides of the little box-like room on top of the caboose. He was amazed that he was able to see the whole length of the train, clear down to the cab of the engine. He saw the tops of the swaying cars and watched a trainman hop lightly from car to car.

"Gee," he said aloud. "This is

swell." He thought, "If I just had something to eat now I'd be fixed! That grub the tramps put out wasn't so hot!" Then, as usual when he was hungry, he thought of home. "Pie with cream . . . even for breakfast, if he wanted it."

The train slowed to a stop. He watched the conductor go into the little office in the tiny, box-like depot. Soon he came out again. The screen door slammed behind him, and Bob noticed a blue and white sign there that said, "WESTERN UNION."

The conductor walked down the

track and talked to the engineer. He signaled and climbed back up on the cars. The train creaked and moved, swaying and rhythmically thumping over crossings.

Around and through the low hills they wound. Bob still sat in the cupola. No one paid much attention to him. Once, to his great relief, the conductor handed a thick sandwich up to him without comment.

"Thanks, mister, thanks. That's

swell," said Bob . . . and he meant it.

More hills, more valleys, tunnels, then houses, and the train slowly drew to a stop. The brakeman who had found Bob on the top of the car that morning called up to him.

"Here's where you unload, kid. This is Niles, and," he added with a wise smile, "if you ask me, your travelin' days are about over . . . not quite, but nearly."

Bob wondered what he meant. He was going to go home to the ranch. Sure he was. He told the conductor so . . . and he meant it. But the ranch was some distance from Niles, and he'd have to do a lot of hitch-hiking before he got to his dad's place.

Before he climbed down, Bob hurriedly looked out at the station platform. There were people and a baggage truck or two. Nothing looked very unusual. He hopped the last step and went to the end of the caboose. He wished he could find the conductor and thank him.

He walked down the steps and over to where he saw the conductor talking to two men, not trainmen. They were dressed differently.

Suddenly Bob stopped dead still. His heart pounded with sudden realization. There was some-

thing about those men—the boy's first thought was to turn and run. Then the men looked in his direction. They started slowly toward him. The conductor went on about his duties.

"What's your name?" one of the men asked. They were not dressed in uniforms, but some sense within Bob made him know they were officers. What kind, he just wasn't sure.

"Bob Thompson," he said, and his voice wasn't quite as steady as he'd liked it to be.

The second man studied a card in his hand. Then he studied the boy. He seemed satisfied with the result.

"Runaway, eh?"

"A kid tramp," said the other man. It did not sound funny to Bob. He wanted to explain, but these men did not ask for an explanation.

Instead one of them took him by the arm and led him over to a black car parked by the depot.

"Get in, kid," he said as he climbed into the back seat with the boy. "This is the last lap of your travels."

The other man started the car and it swung away and down the dusty road.

(Concluded next week.)

## Amateurs Too Conservative In Choosing Annual Plants

By Cecil Solly

"WHY," asks one of my readers, "should amateur gardeners be so dreadfully conservative in their choice of annuals?" Year after year they go in for the kinds which are well-known, neglectful of many others which are equally beautiful. Here are a dozen annuals comparatively few people would recognize and yet one and all deserving to be extensively grown.

Lavina Elegans—Large yellow flowers, edged white. Height 15 inches.

Kaulfussia Ameloides—Purplish-blue flowers or red or dark purple, as desired, a dwarf, only 6 inches high.

Atriplex Rubra—A foliage plant with red leaves. Height 3 feet.

Anagallis—The scarlet and blue Pimpernel. Another dwarf of about 6 inches in height.

Adonis Aestivalis—Feathery foliage and nice red flowers. Height 9 to 12 inches.

Leptochloa Androsaceus—Heliotrope or white flowers, in large heads. Height 9 inches.

Lastenia Californica—Delightful orange blossoms. Height 12 to 15 inches.

Ionopsidium Acaule—Heliotrope flowers in plenty. A real dwarf only 3 inches high.

Whittavia Gloxinoides—Gloxinia-like flowers with a blue lip and white throat.

Cacalia Coccinea—Orange-red blooms on tall stems. Height 18 inches.

Phacelia—Blue or mauve flowers. Height 9 to 12 inches.

Limnanthes Douglasii—A lovely border plant. Commonly known as Poached Egg flower, which describes it. Height 3 inches.

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## Over the Captain's Coffee Cup

Travel Tales From Everywhere

By Whit Wellman

OLD friends come back occasionally, thinking they haven't seen you for too long—or they write, wondering what's happened to the world they've wandered away from. The homeland holds them, no matter how far they sail. Maybe you knew them too well, saw them too often when they lived close, and there wasn't often much to tell each other.

It's easier to remember, sometimes, things you've talked about and done together—when you're across the world. A man goes away—like Captain Rob—

### A MONTH AGO

he was off Baja California. Now he's in Rio, having a time of it—and suddenly thinks it time to drop a line again. About the voyage he took a two-master to the Spice Islands for pepper.

"There was money in pepper those days, and in guns and rubber boots. We were beating up toward the Moluccas, running sweet as you please before a stiff breeze, cuttin' in and out to clear some islands the map makers didn't chart.

"Night before I'd had a dream about Mary bein' sick back in Frisco. I was scared, 'cause some of my dreams come true. Standin' on deck thinkin' the wind comes up roarin' like a wolf, the sky takes on a black mask before we got in an inch of sail—first thing I know the top-gallants split clean in half, like a knife had cut 'em—

"There's a desperate passion in a great wind, like nothin' else at sea. This one got down into your soul an' mind an' stayed there. The ship went down deep, and the waves washed the decks—two men went overboard the first hour. We didn't have the chance of a kitten gettin' through it. I'd had Mary painted on that ship in big white letters for luck, but it didn't seem to help any. The wind was eatin' us up second by second, the water comin' up with great whackin' blows few ships can stand—I wondered why the old hull didn't crack like an egg.

### "I KNEW A LOT

of things about that typhoon—how to hang on when the green sea tore over us, how to curse the storm and grin at my mate when it smothered my yells. But it was funny—with that dream an' worry in my mind about Mary, I was frightened about her, not about the storm. Part of me was back in Frisco tellin' her how nothing mattered if she went away. Well, you only get

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### TWO MASTERS

of story telling can be found along the Oakland estuary. Kirby—in the old El Pizo, famous houseboat, where gather of a Sunday sailing men and owners of dozens of craft tied up in the quiet water.

Touching 70 today, this tale-maker looks half his age, to say nothing of experience—he knew the Floods, the Fairs, O'Briens, and Mackays—the Big Four of the Comstock Lode days; was a friend of Gentleman Jim Corbett and many other top-notch fighters of the old days. Sit and hang your feet over the edge of the ancient houseboat, listen to the memories of a man who has stored away more romantic yarns about the land and sea than can be told in a year of Sundays . . . loafing along the backwaters of modern shipping.

### A HUNDRED YARDS

away lies the San Pedro, great two master and rum runner of more prosperous and violent days . . . mother ship to the smaller craft which served her northward along the coast. She's being cleaned and burnished now, a new Diesel engine going into her big bottom, being overhauled by her new owner, Captain C. M. Wilkens. He's taking her south for a whirl at the movies—\$150 a day for a few shots of the old ship off the coast of San Diego. That's only the beginning of the San Pedro's new venture. Once the movies are taken, with a few more dollars in his pocket, Captain Wilkens sails south to the coast of Central America where lie wrecks of all nations—fairly close to shore.

In many of the sunken hulls are engines worth a great deal.

Other wrecks hold treasure, he says—one in particular has bars of gold valued at a million. He will carry divers and a small crew, all equipment for quick action when the wreck is found. Weather along that coast is treacherous, and he may be forced to wait for months until calm days come—and his divers signal on the life line—"Haul up! The gold is here!"

### ALMOST EVERYONE

has lived through a few adventurous experiences. This column is looking for personal incidents—on land or sea, by man or woman. Write them down, briefly—send them to The Captain, Five Star Weekly, Mills Tower, San Francisco, California.

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# Peter B. Kyne Tells His Formula For Curing Cry-Babies

Tearful Ones of This World  
Pain in the Neck to Writer;  
Rough Treatment Prescribed

By Peter B. Kyne

THERE are many different types of cry-babies among adults and they seem to be well represented in the so-called stronger sex, although the majority of cry-babies are of feminine persuasion. For my part I would rather be beaten with sticks than dwell for five minutes in the vicinity of a cry-baby; and, following this statement, my readers may wonder why I have had sufficient contact with them to know enough about the pests to write this article.

The answer is that one is always running into a cry-baby and discovering that there is no avenue of rapid retreat open. So he endures until the cry-baby ceases her wails or some kind friend provides him with a swift horse upon which he may escape from the vicinity while he still has left sufficient reason to follow a well-marked road.

A few nights ago I was dining with friends in a restaurant in San Francisco—a restaurant, by the way, so old with cuisine, so distinguished and high-priced that only reckless individuals of my generation who pride themselves on knowing and appreciating rare food and wines, habitually dine there. Youth is conspicuously absent, for youth can not afford the prices, it has no appreciation anyhow and there is neither music nor that species of bleating which passes for singing nowadays. One sees the same old faces there nightly; one detects a newcomer instantly.

Well, there were four newcomers the other night—two men and their wives. I have a habit, in restaurants and trains and railroad stations, of studying the faces of those around me; so my study of these four convinced me that here was a family party—

ma and pa, daughter and son-in-law.

MA AND daughter were both thin women, with vulpine noses; they looked acidulous. Pa was a prosperous looking man in the early fifties and quite good-looking and dignified; son-in-law was a fine hearty lad. Presently I noticed that Ma was crying and making very uphill work of it. At first she tried not to weep—just hid her face in her hand and heaved her shoulders a bit. Next I saw her wipe two very dry eyes with her handkerchief.

"Ah," I murmured, "Just an old cry-baby." I looked at Pa. A fool could see he was the culprit. It was obvious that he had said or done some little thing to hurt Ma's ultra-sensitive feelings and now she was going to make him suffer for it.

The poor wretch looked embarrassed and uncomfortable, staring straight ahead, pretending he was unaware of his wife's tragic pose. This attitude, I knew, would avail him nothing, for I saw Ma steal a sidelong glance at him, purse her lips, wrinkle her nose and really start crying. She managed to squeeze three tears out of her left eye, the only one I could see. Her daughter tried to comfort her; son-in-law devoted himself stolidly to his food, but presently, following something his wife said to him, he got up and fled.

Pretty soon Pa stood up and reached for his hat, too, so Ma decided to leave with him. As they passed my table he murmured: "I'm sorry, mother. I really didn't mean—"

I thought: "You fool. If you are absent she'll stab you all the deeper." She did. With the air of a martyr she replied resignedly: "Don't try to make things worse than they are." He shut up. Outside he put her in a taxi and then returned to finish his dinner, which was very brutal of him but very wise. I did not expect this of him. Neither did his daughter, for she suddenly got up and left him sitting there. . . . Presently the waiter came with a huge bill for a half-consumed dinner.

POOR Pa looked very sad as he slipped his wine; I wanted go over to this table and say to him: "My friend, she's a cry-baby. She's an expert in the tyranny of tears. What she needs is a sock on the nose to give her real reason for her tears. Go home and give it to her—and when she gets through crying, sock her again. Until you develop into the big bad bear of your household you'll continue to be a human rabbit and the cats will chase you around."

If I were a dictator I would decree the stocks or the whipping post for every mature woman who confines her weeping to the presence of her husband or son. A brave woman, a fine, noble woman, never weeps except from profound grief or sympathy. I have even known such women to decline to weep when in frightful pain.

I have known at least four noble but unfortunate women who married cry-babies. Of course the horrible creatures couldn't support their wives, and one of the disillusioned quartet was, for awhile, employed by me as my secretary. She appeared to have a great number of telephone calls, which was annoying because they interrupted my work and hers, so finally I said: "Listen, Mrs. Gazookis. You have a good job and I have no objections to a husband or a gentleman friend, but he must not ring up this studio. If he does, out you go."

SHE went to pieces and wept, but with terror. Then I had the story. Her cry-baby husband, it appeared, insisted on ascertaining the telephone number from her, so he could check up on her several times a day, for of course, all male cry-babies are as jealous as any woman. She had given him the number, after exacting from him a promise not to use it except late in the afternoon, after I had finished my work for the day. But what's a promise to a cry-baby?

He had cost her every position she had been able to secure since the knowledge had dawned on her that if she leaned on him for board and lodging she was leaning on a reed. She was in despair. She didn't know what to do about him. I suggested that she sue him for divorce and tell the judge he was a cry-baby and wouldn't work when his feelings were hurt. She replied that she couldn't do that because if she did he would commit suicide by hurling himself from the tower of the Ferry building. I reminded her that when tears failed a cry-baby, a threat of suicide was the



Presently I noticed that Ma was crying, and making very uphill work of it. I looked at Pa. A fool could tell he was the culprit. It was obvious he had said or done something to hurt Ma's feelings.

next method employed for keeping the victim in line, but she said she was certain he'd make good, and, though she no longer

loved the fool and would have rejoiced to be rid of him, nevertheless she would feel like a murderer if he leaped off the Ferry

tower. So I fired her on the spot, nor did I feel like a murderer, even though I was setting her adrift

Sympathy Sure Way To Keep Them Bawling; Sock On Nose More Effective, He Thinks

in the midst of the depression, amputating her from the first job she had had in a year.

In the morning she came back and told me she'd resolved to give her husband his opportunity for the High Dive, provided I'd loan her the costs of a divorce suit. I did—and she divorced him and he did NOT leap off the Ferry tower, although she told me he wept a great deal.

FINALLY he had a new idea. He said if she went through with the divorce he'd kill her. However, by this time, he had educated her, so she laughed long and loud at him for that, and the derisive laugh fixed his clock for keeps. She has never heard from him since, but she has heard that he has a job and is working at it.

I have known so many very interesting female cry-babies who, when their tears failed to impress, promptly threw a fit of hysterics.

Hysterics impress a man greatly. I think I'm pretty smart and know all about that type of women, but nevertheless, once upon a time, a lady had hysterics in my presence because the market had gone against her, and she wouldn't come out of those hysterics until I'd proved what a jackass I was by covering her margin. Three days later there was another margin to cover and she telephoned me and started wailing.

Well, this newspaper is often sent through the mail and the postoffice department has certain rigid rules covering certain printed matter, else I would confess what I told the lady. And she is still broke, still crying, still having hysterics and still grafting off her already overburdened relatives.

So the moral of the story is: When they weep, let 'em go to it or weep with them. Take my word for it, they'll quit first.

## Horoscope OF FAMOUS PEOPLE BORN IN TAURUS

—By Laurie Pratt

GUGLIELMO MARCONI, inventor of wireless telegraphy, who celebrates his birthday the week of April 25 (he was born in 1874), is an outstanding example of Sun-in-Taurus constructive ingenuity and persistence. Those born under this zodiacal sign (from April 20 to May 20 of each year) are marked with the Taurus characteristics of grit, determination, thoroughness and a steady, patient application of their talents.



Guglielmo Marconi

Marconi's individual horoscope indicates that he will make epochal electrical discoveries during 1936. His fame has not yet reached its zenith.

The professions of electrical engineering, such as Marconi follows, and of all kinds of building and construction work, are typical Taurus occupations. William Shakespeare (born April 23) and Immanuel Kant, German philosopher (born April 22), are conspicuous examples of the Taurus ability to erect mental structures of such enduring worth that time is powerless to destroy them.

Other distinguished Taureans born in this period include Charlotte Bronte, Queen Isabella I, Henry Fielding, novelist; St. George, patron saint of England; Joseph Turner, painter; James Buchanan, President of the United States, and General Allenby World War hero.

### YOUR DAILY GUIDE

**Sunday:** New ventures are not favored today or tomorrow.

**Monday:** Plan rather than execute; lots of energy but caution is required.

**Tuesday:** An extraordinary day full of surprises; finances can prosper amazingly if you really know what you're doing.

**Wednesday:** Don't sign financial papers hurriedly; you'll want speed but you need deliberation.

**Thursday:** Much variety in your activities today. The advice of elders is valuable.

**Friday:** Extremely adverse; stick to routine only.

**Saturday:** Hectic and unexpected, but plenty of luck, too.

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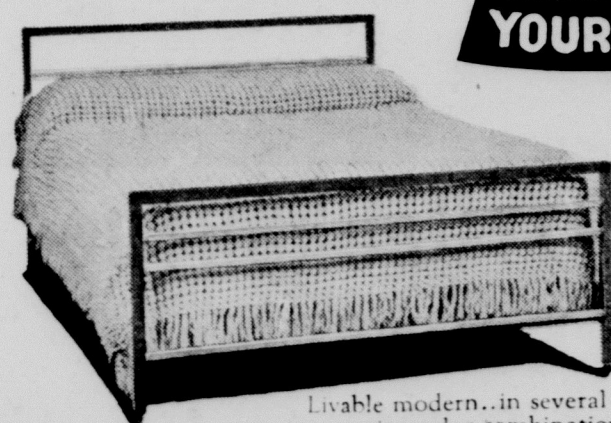
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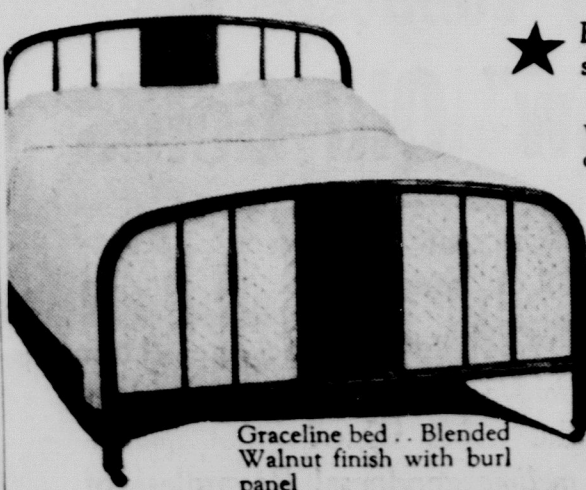
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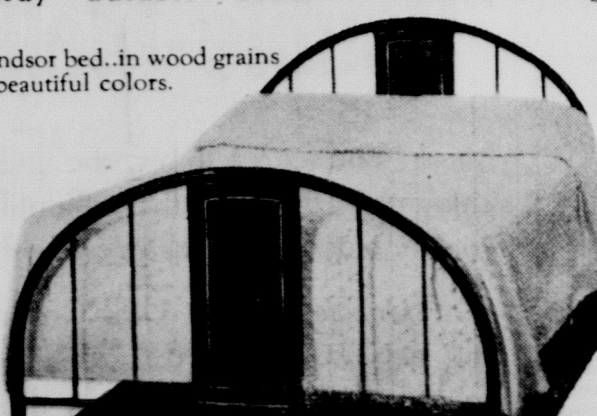
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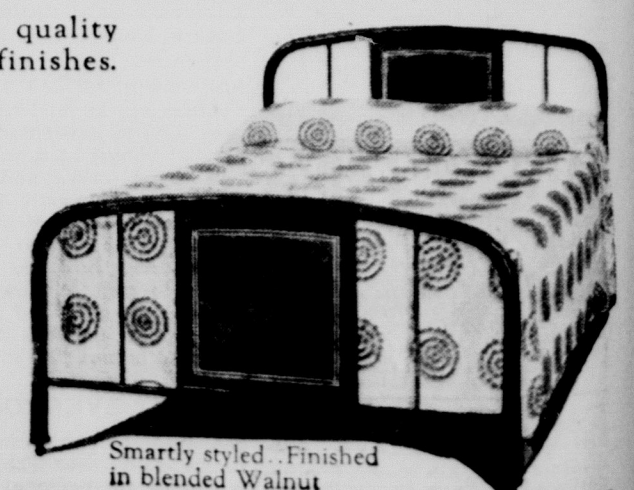
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